

### Former Santa Ana Girl Weds in Wee Kirk O' the Heather

The mid-summer visit in this city of Mrs. Morris Moody, (Edna Blee) and her two young daughters, Mary Eleanor and Margaret, of Pittsburgh, Penn., was quite well chosen, for since her arrival in the home of her mother, Mrs. Eva J. Blee, 505 East Fifth street, Mrs. Moody has had the pleasure of attending the weddings of two of her nieces.

The first of these was the ceremony which united Miss Dorothy Blee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Blee of Los Angeles, and Malcolm W. Starke of St. Joseph, Mich. This took place on the evening of June 30, in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale.

Miss Blee is of Scottish descent, so that the little marriage chapel, which is a copy in detail of the chapel in Scotland where "lovely Annie Laurie" sleeps, was doubly appropriate as the setting for her nuptials. She was a charming bride indeed in her modish costume of soft silk and lace in pure white with a picturesque wide-brimmed hat which was made for the occasion by a close family friend. Her flowers were an artistic arrangement of bride roses and maidenhair fern.

Mrs. Jerrod, a bride of a little more than a year, and a life-long friend of Miss Blee, was matron of honor and wore a graceful orchid frock and hat and carried pale pink roses. Mr. Starke was attended by one of his former St. Joseph friends who is now living in Los Angeles.

There was a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony read by the Rev. Arthur T. Hodson, pastor of Echo Park M. E. church on Alvarado avenue, where the Blee family residence.

Mr. Starke and his bride left the following day for St. Joseph where they will make their home and where Mr. Starke is associated with his father in the insurance business. The new Mrs. Starke spent all her childhood and young girlhood days in this city where she has a host of friends who will be interested in her wedding. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Eva J. Blee, and has visited in Santa Ana frequently since the family moved to Los Angeles, where her father, Harry B. Blee, is an immigration lawyer.

The second wedding in the family circle, was that of Miss Grace Moody of El Modena, and Victor Wannamaker of Los Angeles, which took place in the Laguna Beach Community church Monday evening, July 6. The bride is a niece of Morris Moody, and Mrs. Moody and her mother, Mrs. Blee, were among the guests witnessing the impressive rites.

### Sewing Circle Spends Pleasant Day in Garden

When Calumit Sewing circle members held an all-day meeting Thursday with Mrs. Ethel Sturtevant, 1420 West Ninth street, they accomplished a surprising amount of work in anticipation of their annual bazaar to be held in the early winter months.

Coming as a welcome break in the sewing program, was the mid-day luncheon, and Mrs. Sturtevant, Mrs. Ruth Hess and Miss Verena Bailey as hostesses, delighted the other members by arranging the tables on the lawn. One of the most attractive features of the lawn is the huge avocado tree which was planted many years ago by Mrs. Sturtevant's father, and which offered ample shade for the entire group.

Nearly as many flowers, nodding in the breeze and the whole effect was so cool and inviting, that the entire day was spent in the open. The luncheon menu offered many dainties as each auxiliary member added one of her most delicious dishes. Late in the afternoon there was the additional pleasure of a great freezer of home-made fruit sherbet.

Those present in addition to the hostess trio, were Mesdames Jean Thaxinger, Belle Nourse, Lula Chastain, Eleanor Shaw, Estelle Dresser, Anna Springer, Bertha Helmer, Elvira Kuria, Luella Randall, and the Mesdames Geraldine Hess and Elizabeth Sturtevant.

### Varied Amusements Are Shared By Birthday Party Guests

Gaily and friendliness prevailed Tuesday evening in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Carstensen, 614 South Parton street when Mrs. Carstensen aided her sister, Miss Marjorie Berkner, in staging a delightful surprise party complimenting Walker Chapman on his birthday anniversary.

Guests arrived at an early hour, as arranged by the hostesses, in order that all might be assembled when Mr. Chapman reached home. There were several tense moments as all sat in silence awaiting his knock, but the ensuing interval atoned for all the suppressed laughter and chat, and the surprise was a gratifying success.

For the first hour, everyone joined with interest in a round of bridge, after which cards to the Rendezvous ballroom at Balboa, were distributed, and the entire party motored to the beach for an interval of dancing. Loges had been reserved in advance for the evening.

Returning at midnight to the Carstensen home, the merry-makers found everything in readiness for serving a dainty three-course supper. The charm of the setting may be imagined from a description of the greenery used with white flowers, the table arranged with green crystal and centered with a snowy birthday cake resting amidst white daisies in a mirror, and the soft radiance of many slender green tapers. As a climax to the supper hour, the honor guest was presented with many attractive birthday gifts.

Those sharing the anniversary party in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Carstensen and the hostess, Miss Marjorie Berkner, were Miss Ella Pielis, Miss Evelyn Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patten, Messrs. Marion Brooks, Leo Gaspar, Thomas Francis Chapman Jr., and the honor guest, Walker Chapman.

### Sisters Entertain For Houseguest From Oregon

In compliment to her house guest, Miss Evelyn Meyers of Portland, Ore., Miss Leone Baxter was hostess at a pleasant affair early this week, entertaining in her home at 335 McFadden street. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Emma Baxter.

Progressive rook was the game of the evening, and when scores were added it was found that Miss Wilma Ward held high honors. Guests were then invited to the dining room where a delectable refreshment course was served at one large table. The menu was served by the light of tall pink candles which carried the color scheme evidenced in all other appointments.

Those present, other than the hostess, Miss Meyers, were the Mesdames Ruth Hilyard, Mary Bowyer, Mary Detweiler Juanita Wallace, Emma Wall, Evelyn Harding, Mary Blakeman, Wilma Ward, Ruth Bishop, and Mrs. Ivan Elliott. Mrs. Vela Jones, Mrs. Harvey Anderson and the sister hostesses, the Mesdames Baxter.

### Parents and Children Join in Outing at Balboa Beach

The cool waters of the Pacific offer irresistible lure to inland dwellers at present, and among those responding to the lure on Thursday was a group of young matrons who motored to the beach at Balboa with their children and enjoyed an afternoon of swimming and water sports.

As evening approached they were joined by their husbands for a picnic supper and wicker roast for which a big fire was built on the sands at the bay. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becker and daughter Frances; Mrs. Dale Elliott and daughter Onolee; Mr. and Mrs. George Calhoun and son and daughter, George Jr. and Marjorie Long of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Bisset of Whittier and their niece, Lillian Bisset; and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mills and daughter and son, Martha May and Charles Clyde.

## ORANGE COUNTY BOASTS MANY PRETTY GIRLS AMONG THE SUMMER'S COLLECTION OF BRIDES



Mrs. Wm. Oswald McCracken



Mrs. Frank Higgins



Mrs. Harold Leach



Mrs. Warren Sullivan



Mrs. Harry A. Richards



Mrs. Logan Wheatley

#### MRS. W. OSWALD McCracken

The Fourth of July will have added significance for Mrs. William Oswald McCracken, formerly Miss Margaret Estelle Williams of Oceanview, for it will also celebrate her wedding anniversary each year. The young people followed their wedding with an automobile honeymoon, and will return soon to make their home on the citrus ranch of Mr. McCracken's parents at Yorba Linda.

#### MRS. FRANK HIGGINS

The very first day of July was chosen by Miss Edna Raney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman V. Raney of Orange, for her marriage to Frank Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Higgins, which took place in the girlhood home of the bride. The pretty brunette bride wore a semi-formal costume of primrose yellow silk with eggshell accessories. She carried as the "something old" of

her bridal array, the dainty handkerchief which her mother had carried a number of years ago as a bride. The young couple will make their home in Orange where Mr. Higgins is associated in business with his father.

#### MRS. HAROLD LEACH

Returning from a honeymoon in the Yosemite and at Arrowhead, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leach are pleasantly located at 1639 East Fourth street. Mrs. Leach was Miss Eleanor S. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Walker of Route 4, Santa Ana. The marriage of the young people took place in the First Presbyterian church of this city Sunday afternoon, June 23, and was an especially pretty ceremony with a bevy of charming girls and handsome young men as attendants.

#### MRS. WARREN SULLIVAN

Her graduation from high school in June and her marriage in July were two outstanding events of the year for Mrs. Warren Sullivan of Santa Ana, who was Miss Inga N. Onstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Onstad, 1917 Highland street. Her marriage to Mr. Sullivan took place Sunday morning, July 12, in the home of a close family friend, the Rev. B. L. Glazner. Warren Sullivan also graduated from the local high school, although he completed his course several years before his pretty young bride.

Among the many brides who selected the Fourth of July as their wedding date, was Miss Eva Letta Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berry of North Zeyn street. Anaheim, who became Mrs. Harry Allen Richards on the patriotic holiday. She and Mr. Richards were wedded in Riverside and continued from there to Lake Arrowhead, where they spent their honeymoon. They are now at home to their friends at 213 1-2 North Philadelphia street in the neighboring city.

#### MRS. LOGAN WHEATLEY

It seems especially appropriate that Mrs. Logan Wheatley of Santa Ana should be pictured in the demurely becoming nurse's costume which it is her right to wear, for when, as Miss Ramona Lindgren, she pledged her troth to Mr. Wheatley, it was in the chapel of the Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles, where she completed her training in 1930. She had the honor of being the first bride to take her vows in the chapel, and the wedding, on July 8, was made a great occasion among her associates in her profession. Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley are honeymooning in the north, but will live in Downey after September, where Mr. Wheatley is a member of the high school faculty.

#### MRS. HARRY RICHARDS

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### Woman Golfers Precede Tournament With Breakfast

Preceding their usual round of golf Thursday, women of the Santa Ana Country club enjoyed breakfast in the clubhouse. Mrs. J. K. McDonald, who attended a golf meet held recently at the Wilshire Country club, gave an interesting report of the play. She invited the golfers to play at the Huntington Beach Country club Friday, July 24. Other announcements made included one by Mrs. Don Andrews, captain of the B team, who told of the putting contest to take place Thursday, July 23, between classes B and C.

The tournaments were then begun, with members of class A having match play against par. Mrs. J. L. McFadden was the winner. Mrs. F. C. Drumm, Mrs. J. K. McDonald and Miss Mary Saulsberry tied for second place. Others playing in this group were Mesdames Don Andrews, C. V. Doty, L. H. Robinson, C. H. Chapman, Dora Rodger, R. C. Noble, Roy Townsend, Hugh Shields, Osmon Pixley and G. E. Talbot.

Class B players played for sweepstakes, with Mrs. L. J. Bushard winning first, Mrs. E. B. Van Meter second, and Mrs. Norbert Lentz third. Others playing were Mesdames E. T. Mather, Charles Claytor, W. F. Kistinger, J. H. Boege, H. B. Rapp, R. W. Bales, Walter McClure, W. N. Prince and Roy Langley.

Members of class C also played for sweepstakes. Miss Lou Pomeroy held first honors and Miss Dorothy Diehl and Mrs. L. W. Blodgett tied for second honors. Mrs. Foster Lamm, Mrs. C. J. Coogan, Mrs. M. M. Thompson and Mrs. Elliott Rowland completed the group.

### Bridge Playing Group Surprises Host on His Birthday

A few friends invited just to share an evening of bridge last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jordan, 611 South Garnsey street, pleasantly surprised Mr. Jordan on his birthday anniversary.

Cards occupied the evening and, when tallies were checked, it was found that Mrs. Elmo Hulbert held high score and Miss Catherine Craig low. A dainty supper menu was served late in the evening on the card tables and was completed by the serving of a large angel food cake.

Sharing in the evening's surprise were Mr. and Mrs. George Shiflett, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frasier, James Parks, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jordan, all from Santa Ana. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shoemaker of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Craig of Whittier, Mrs. James Craig and daughter, Catherine, of Los Angeles; Miss Mary Hardin of Kansas City and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan.

### Birthday Anniversary Celebrated with Merry Party

Hobart Jordan's birthday anniversary was the occasion for a merry surprise party planned by Mrs. Jordan and given Wednesday evening in their home, 611 South Garnsey street. Guests arrived at an early hour, and several games of 500 were played. Mrs. Elmer Hubert and Miss Katherine Craig were fortunate in winning the attractive prizes. Appetizing refreshments

### Holiday Bridal Pair Complimented at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. William Oswald McCracken, whose wedding at Huntington Beach was one of the interesting features of the Fourth of July holiday, have returned from their honeymoon to make their home on a citrus grove in Yorba Linda belonging to Mr. McCracken's parents.

The young people were complimented at a reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams of Oceanview. Mrs. McCracken was formerly Miss Margaret Estelle Williams, and for the occasion was gown in the pretty costume she wore when taking her marriage vows.

Flowers in profusion decked the home and a feature of the refreshment hour was the delectable bride's cake, the first slice of which was cut by young Mrs. McCracken. Guests sharing the hospitality and extending their good wishes to the young couple included C. G. Ward, Mrs. Jennie Ward, Mrs. Ethel Melton, R. C. Turner, Miss Mary Turner, Miss Sarah Turner, Russell Bales, Carlton Conrad, Miss Edna Warner, Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Enright, Yorba Linda; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rathbone, Miss Alice Zull, Miss Frances Mowet, Messrs. Donald Frampton, Arthur Watts and James Williams, Pasadena; the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams, and Miss Roberta Williams, Oceanview.

were served with the conclusion of the affair. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Craig, Miss Katherine Craig, Miss Mary Hardy, Jess Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frasier, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. George Shiflett.

### Mulberry Tree Lends Charm to Setting For Breakfast

The mulberry tree of folk-sons fame could not have been the scene of a prettier affair than took place Wednesday morning when Mrs. Martha Ritchey and her daughter, Miss Martha Ritchey, were hostesses at a 9 o'clock breakfast served beneath the mulberry tree on their home grounds on McFadden street.

An intimate little group was bidden to the affair, planned to honor Mrs. Morris Moody of Pittsburgh, Penn., who is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Eva J. Blee, 505 East Fifth street. Mrs. Moody will be remembered as Miss Edna Blee. She and Miss Ritchey were schoolmates at Santa Ana high school, and one of the guests at the breakfast, Miss Sedalia Cubbison, was their English teacher.

Appointments for the breakfast were carried out with a variety of flowers, including zinnias, roses and daisies. Mrs. Moody's two little daughters, Mary-Eleanor and Margaret, also were present at the early morning party.

### Missionary Family Will Return to Station In Korea

The next week will slip by quickly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Donaldson, 401 East Fifth street. Their eldest daughter, Mrs. E. W. Koons, with her husband and their four children, will sail from Wilmington on the 26th, by the Dollar round-the-world liner President Pierce, for Yokohama, on their way to their home in Seoul, Korea. The time is filled with those last purchases, and packing for the long voyage, and all the things that a visitor to Southern California "simply must do." The year's furlough in the United States will be succeeded by six years in the mission field before another furlough arrives.

The Rev. E. W. Koons went to Korea as a missionary of the Presbyterian church in 1903, and two years later he and Miss Donaldson were married in Seoul. Until 1913 they were in church work in Chaiyung, 150 miles from the capital, where living conditions were decidedly primitive.

They were then transferred to Seoul, a city of over 300,000, the center of business and government and education for the 20 million Korean, and for 18 years Dr. Koons has been head master of the mission's high school for Korean young men, enrolling 500 students, each one selected out of three times as many applicants as the school can take.

Graduates of this school are ministers, doctors, lawyers, dentists, teachers, business men and farmers all over Korea, and many are taking advanced work in universities in Japan and the U. S. A.

Dr. Koons, during the year's furlough just closing, has been studying at Princeton university, and also has been active as a speaker on missions and business conditions. He has made over 200 addresses, and traveled over 30,000 miles since he was in Santa Ana last August.

Dr. Koons is to speak in Los Angeles tomorrow in St. Paul's Presbyterian church in the morning, and the Knox church in the evening.

The party will be joined on the President Pierce by Miss Ruth Fisher, who is an M. A. of Iowa State university. Miss Fisher goes to Seoul to teach for three years in the Seoul foreign school, maintained by mission boards and business firms, to give western children a suitable education. This school has a staff of American teachers, and its graduates go directly to the leading colleges of this country. Two of our university men from one of our universities.

Mrs. Koons today told a Register representative "We all are glad to be on our way to Korea. The year in this country has been delightful. I have been able to study while we were living in Princeton, and have made many new friends, as well as meeting the old ones again. And the talks I have been called on to make during the year have been a pleasure. But our life work is on the other side of the Pacific, and now that the furlough is ended, we all want to get back home."

### Former Residents of Canada Visit Here

Alan A. Revill, 1012 North Olive street, has had as houseguests for the past several days, the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Smith and small daughter, Marian, recently of Elks Point, Alberta, Can. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Revill are sister and brother.

The Rev. Mr. Smith is to preach in the First Congregational church of this city Sunday morning. He has been connected with the United church of Canada, preaching at Elks Point, but is now on his way to British Guiana, where he and Mrs. Smith will work as missionaries.

Before going to Guiana, the interesting family will visit in Montreal, Can., and in England, where the mother of Mrs. Smith and Mr. Revill lives.

### Five Hundred Club Has Pleasant Meeting

Members of a little 500 club held a pleasant meeting Thursday afternoon as guests of Mrs. Fannie Woodfill in her home, 831 1/2 Minter street. First and second high scores were held by Mrs. Harvey Bennett and Mrs. John Lewis.

Late in the afternoon the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Harvey Bennett, Mrs. R. M. Silkwood, Mrs. C. E. Jasper, Miss E. Witmer, Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. Georgia Mills.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Bennett in El Toro.

### Forest Home Attracts Many Cottagers to Pleasant Spot

"Santa Ana-in-the-mountains," as Forest Home has so aptly been called, is luring many cottagers to its pine-clad mountains during July's torrid days, and those fortunate enough to have summer homes there are reveling in the breezes and the clear air and welcoming their friends in gay little house parties.

J. R. Farwell and family of 306 East Fifth street, are occupying their roomy cabin in the Big Pine tract, where they are joined for a part of each week by Miss Frederick.

The J. E. Gowens, 925 Spurgeon street, who have made brief stays in their pleasant place at intervals all summer, are now at home for a month. But the cabin will not be idle for Mrs. William E. Otis and her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Spruance, will occupy it for the remainder of July and perhaps longer. Near the Gowens cabin is that of the Fred C. Rowland and Mrs. Rowland, and Miss Barbara Wilson, 305 East Washington avenue, who were guests in Torrey's camp, Mrs. Frederick Eley and daughter, Dorothy, of West Fifth street, went up Tuesday to remain for a vacation visit.

There are many who enjoy driving up for the week-end, for Forest Home is so easily accessible for Santa Anans. Among those who were there last week were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, 305 East Washington avenue, who were guests in Torrey's camp, Mrs. Frederick Eley and daughter, Dorothy, of West Fifth street, went up Tuesday to remain for a vacation visit.

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### Buena Park Couple Wed in Santa Ana M. E. Church

The wedding of Miss Dorothy E. Crilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Q. Crilly of Western avenue, Buena Park, and Jack Atherton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atherton of Artesia avenue, was solemnized in the First M. E. church of Santa Ana Sunday morning, July 12, with the pastor, Dr. George A. Warner, reading the service.

Attendants were Miss Barbara Fletcher, sister of the bride, and Fred Atherton, brother of the bridegroom. Guests included the immediate members of the two families, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Fletcher and children, Robert and Lawrence, of Norwalk; Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Fletcher of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crilly, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Q. Crilly, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atherton, Fred, Ray and Roy Atherton and Barbara Crilly of Buena Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Atherton are graduates of the Buena park grammar school and attended the Fullerton union high school. They plan to make their home in Buena Park, where Mr. Atherton is in the trucking business and where his bride has been employed in the branch of the Southern County bank.

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## Clubs Fashions

### Popular Wintersburg Girl is Wedded to Angelenan

Of much interest locally was the marriage Saturday, July 11, in Wintersburg, of Miss Ruth Friend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friend, and Alfred Stinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson.

The Rev. William A. Matson, pastor of the Wintersburg M. E. church, read the marriage service in his parsonage home, where the young people were accompanied by the bride's mother, Mrs. Friend, and by Harry Letson. Miss Friend wore a smart suit in white, with all white accessories. The newly wedded pair left at once for Los Angeles, where Mr. Stinson had a home in readiness for his bride. He is connected with the Goodyear Tire company in that city.

Both are well known throughout this community. Mr. Stinson is a native of Texas, but has lived near Wintersburg since childhood and graduated from Huntington Beach high school with the class of 1927. He was active in high school athletics. Like his bride, he was prominent in all affairs of the Wintersburg church and young people's societies.

His bride completed high school in Huntington Beach in 1929. The weeks preceding her marriage were made very interesting by her friends who complimented her at several pretty parties. The latest of these was a surprise shower at which her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eva Friend, entertained in the Wintersburg home. Tom Santa Ana friends assembled for the event, and their gifts to the delighted bride included a breakfast set, table linen and silver.

The serving of ice cream and cake brought the enjoyable afternoon to a close.

### Guests From Texas Entertained Here

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tarpley, 606 West Eighth street, have as guests Mr. Tarpley's sister and two nieces, Mrs. J. P. Hayton and her daughter, Miss Ruby Hayton, of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Cara Tarpley of Denison, Tex. Miss Tarpley is a teacher in Denison high school. The earlier part of this week was spent in Arrowhead, where the Tarpleys have a delightful summer home. Yesterday the hosts took their relatives to Long Beach and during the remainder of their fortnight's visit the Texans will be shown various other points of interest in the southland.

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### Daughters of Veterans Have Social Meeting In Garden Grove

A delightful social time, part of which included an interesting patriotic program, took place yesterday when members of Sarah A. Rounds tent, Daughters of Union Civil War Veterans met with Mrs. Cora Graham in her Garden Grove home.

Thirty-two members were present to share in the delectable covered-dish luncheon served at noon. Mrs. Graham was assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. Maude Sutton, Mrs. Helen McPhee, Mrs. Marguerite Mize and Mrs. May West. The attractive porch of the home was sitting for the affair.

During the afternoon the aids and their chairman, Mrs. Harriet Mitchell, opened the aid fund, finding a total of \$18.28. In preparation for this event the committee had made two aprons which they sent to members, who in turn sewed on patches over the amount of silver they wanted to contribute to the fund. In removing the patches yesterday, the amount of the donations was learned.

Mrs. Geraldine Beall, patriotic instructor, planned the program. Biographies of two United States presidents who were born in July, John Quincy Adams and Calvin Coolidge, were read by Mrs. Cora Hoffman and Mrs. Rowena Grout. Mrs. Beall gave an interesting talk on Louisa Alcott and Clara Barton, army nurses, concluding with a resume on flag etiquette. Members spent much of the time doing fancy work or quilting.

### Four-Square Pastors Will Be Wedded at Early Date

Having gone through Bible school together, been ordained at the same time in the Four-Square Gospel church and associated together in their work for six years, the Rev. Dorothy Katherine Runyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Runyon, and the Rev. Wayne R. McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. McIntosh of Van Nuys, will culminate their romantic courtship days with their marriage on July 27, having applied for a marriage license yesterday.

The young people are planning to take their vows in their own church in Anaheim, with the Rev. Alice Wilson Parham, pastor of the Santa Ana Four-Square Gospel church, officiating. For the ceremony Miss Runyon will wear white georgette over satin and a veil caught to her hair with fragrant orange blossoms. A honeymoon of a few days at Balboa will precede a six months' evangelistic tour upon which they will leave at once. They plan to return to their congregation in Anaheim at the conclusion of the tour, in response to the concerted demand of their congregation.

A reception for 200 invited guests is being planned to follow the wedding and will take place in the Santa Ana church. Members of the church have honored the couple at various showers and a chicken dinner was given in their honor Wednesday night by the young people of the congregation.

### Playmates Share in Merry Birthday Celebration

Guy "Sonny" Ensinger celebrated his tenth birthday in merry fashion Thursday afternoon when he was honored guest at a party given by his mother, Mrs. G. A. Ensinger in their home at 512 West Second street.

Six of his most intimate playmates were present to share the events of the afternoon. After a session of interesting games and contests, refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served. The cake was a pretty confection, decorated and topped with ten little candles. Those present, other than "Sonny," were Paul Cleary, Lyle Story, Jack Holt, Seymour Holland, Milton Mitchell, and Richard Costello.

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### Community Players of Tustin Formulate Summer Plans

The first formal meeting of the Tustin Community Players' association was held recently in the Old Timers' clubhouse in the Green Valley street walnut grove with about 30 members and prospective members present. The president, Hugh J. Plumb, gave an informal talk regarding his desires for the future of the organization, and introduced the officers, Mrs. L. B. Stearns, vice president; Mrs. Porter Luther, secretary; and Philip Brooks, treasurer and business manager.

Following the business meeting, Estelle Card Beaman, director of the new organization, presented the evening's program opening with a paper which she had read before Santa Ana Community Players on the life and works of Lord Dunsany. Mrs. Jessie Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Korff, sang several beautiful soprano solos and the assembly trio—W. G. Axworthy, cellist; James McCarthy, violinist; and Mrs. Korff, pianist, played several numbers.

Miss Norma Tantling read one of Dunsany's plays, "The Prince of Stamboul," and members of the Quill Pen club presented an original one-act, written by Blanche Small Brown and Mrs. S. B. Marshall. "Studio Land" was the title of the play and those taking part were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. J. F. Adams, Mrs. J. U. Viaw, Mrs. Frank Was and Eleanor Young Elliott.

Punch and homemade cookies were served by Mrs. Glen A. Young and Mrs. Robert Goetting. The next meeting will be held in August 10 at the same place.

### Comus Club Members Meet for Summer Informal Dance

In the picturesque Tower in Balboa overlooking the bay, members of Comus club met Thursday evening for their monthly meeting. Instead of in the Women's clubhouse in Orange, scene of their more formal affairs.

The delightful evening was shared with a number of guests, and Henry Holstead's orchestra of San Francisco was enjoyed by the group. Later various of the members took part in exciting speed boat rides on the bay. The club is anticipating the meeting in August to be held at the same place, in accordance with the plan to make the summer dances in keeping with the prevailing informality of the vacation season.

### Coming Events

**TONIGHT**  
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Laurel encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

**MONDAY**  
Business and Professional Women's club; Ketner's gold room; noon.  
Business Men's Association; Ketner's cafe; noon.  
Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.  
Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.  
Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
Rotary club; Ketner's blue room; noon.  
Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; noon.  
20-30 club; Ketner's gold room; 6:30 p. m.  
Calumpit camp; U. S. W. V.; Knights of Pythias hall; 8 p. m.  
Calumpit auxiliary; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue room; noon.  
Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; noon.  
B. P. W. executive board; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Women's Relief Corps dinner; open to public; W. F. hall; noon.  
Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; picnic at Irvine park; 2:30 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.  
Toros Rebekah open installation; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.  
Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V.; Legion hall; 8 p. m.  
Jack Fisher auxiliary D. A. V.; Legion hall; 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
Breakfast club; Ketner's gold room; 7:30 a. m.  
Lions club; Ketner's blue room; noon.  
Job's Daughter; Getty hall; 7:15 p. m.  
Santa Ana Scouts; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.  
Odd Fellow lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
Knights of Round Table; Ketner's blue room; noon.  
Santa Ana Realty Board; Ketner's gold room; noon.  
Junior Fraternal Brotherhood; K. C. hall; 5:30 p. m.  
City Plumbers' association; Ketner's cafe; 6:30 p. m.  
Fraternal Brotherhood; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

**SATURDAY**  
Jubilee F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.  
Sycamore Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

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### The MIXING BOWL by ANN MEREDITH

A List of "Don'ts to Remember"

Read these "don'ts" before you fail. You may then not need to read them after.  
Don't try to economize by using old rubbers.  
Don't try, at first, to can vegetables in any jar larger than a quart. The smaller the jar, the easier it is to sterilize the contents.  
Don't shorten the time of sterilization.

Don't fail to seal jars tightly before immersing in water bath. After removing from water bath give tops a precautionary turn, then turn upside down to detect leakage.

Don't let the heat down so that the water falls to boil. Keep it at a jumping boil the whole time.  
Don't use a doubtful looking jar for either vegetables or fruits that are to be processed. Cracked jar necks and dented covers will undo your most careful work in no time.

Don't use a dirty dish cloth to wipe off the jar rim before adjusting the top. Such cloths are the favorite hiding place of the bacteria that wreck canned products.

### TODAY'S RECIPE

Dill Pickles  
5 medium-sized cucumbers  
3 heads of dill for each jar  
3 small onions for each jar  
2 rings of green pepper for each jar, and  
2 cloves of garlic  
1 gallon water  
1/2 gallon vinegar  
1/2 cups salt

Wide-mouthed flat jars are a necessity for dill pickles, if you intend to seal them, by far the better way of keeping them. However, if these jars seem too much of an expense, there is nothing to prevent

making these pickles in an earthenware crock. Just keep a weighted plate over the pickles to keep them immersed in brine at all times.

Look over the cucumbers, wash well and let them soak in cold water over night. In the morning boil, then cool, the water, vinegar and salt. Place the cucumbers, ends up, in the jars, and on top of each jar put two or three heads of dill, 3 small peeled onions, 2 rings of green pepper and 2 cloves of garlic, slightly crushed. Fill the jars with pickling brine, cap securely and turn bottom side up for a few days before putting away in the cool dark fruit cupboard.

One large dill pickle is worth exactly as much as the same cucumber would be, fresh, and that's not worth talking about. Dill pickles were just made for fat people!

Along with your pickling enthusiasm, don't forget that jams and jellies must be accounted for in your winter collection. What is toast without its trimmings? If you want an extra good collection of recipes for making such "trimmings," do sit down and send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope TODAY, and let me mail you a copy of JEWEL-TINTED JAMS AND JELLIES.

Next week the leaflet will discuss various methods of canning vegetables and fruits by the steam-pressure method, deep water bath and open oven methods. The leaflet will be on the free list all week—just send in the usual stamped, self-addressed envelope.

As reverer till Monday.  
ANN MEREDITH.



### YOU and your friends

Miss Helen Taitler and Leonard Thompson of Los Angeles are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Elliott, 819 North Baker street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mulick, 1909 South Sycamore street, are enjoying a vacation at Lake Arrowhead and plan to remain there until August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Thrall and son, Don, Irvine ranch, left today for Salinas, where they will spend a week. Mr. Thrall and their little son will then return home and Mrs. Thrall will continue to Stockton and Sacramento, returning home in September.

Mrs. Marie Stanton Eyerly, 501 South Van Ness avenue, has as a week-end guest, her mother, Mrs. Mary Stanton, of Azusa.

Mrs. A. Rheiner of Fresno is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Ray E. Zile, 2017 Bush street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dement and family, of Monterey, arrived today to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Abel Navarro of Yorba Linda.

A. G. Diehl, 605 East Chestnut street, has as a guest this week, his aunt, Mrs. Ada Paxton Diehl of Miami Beach, Fla. She is spending the summer with her daughter in Hollywood. Mrs. Diehl is the grandmother of Paxton Rendigs, who a year ago married the daughter of Mr. Walgreen, proprietor of the drug store of that name.

Miss Alice E. Hawks, head of the economics department of the Jackson, Mich., schools and delegate to the recent N. E. A. convention, is a week-end guest in the home of Major and Mrs. Earl B. Hawks, 812 West Bishop street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belser, 316 South Garnsey street, are entertaining their niece, Miss Rose Belser of San Diego, during the summer vacation and are planning a number of trips in her honor.

Mrs. George Shippe and Mrs. Bert Wallace are planning to attend the 1 o'clock luncheon given for conductresses of the Order of Eastern Star of Southern California to be held in the Cal Coast club in Long Beach.

Miss Elsie Houston, daughter of the Rev. C. C. Houston, pastor of the Southside Church of Christ, arrived yesterday from Oklahoma City where she has just completed a business training course.

Mrs. J. E. Liebig, Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth and Mrs. Irwin F. Landis, have arrived home from an enjoyable automobile trip during which they visited Lake Tahoe and traveled eastward to Salt Lake City and Ely, Nev., saw the Yellowstone National park, the Grand Tetons of the Jackson Hole country, and continued to Bryce canyon and Zion National park.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cartwright and family enjoyed a steak bake at Irvine park last night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mulick of 1909 South Sycamore street, who have been spending several weeks in their mountain cabin at Lake Ar-

### Torosa Noble Grands Enjoy Steak Bake In Irvine Park

The Past Noble Grands' association of Torosa Rebekah lodge met at Irvine park Thursday for a steak bake and picnic luncheon. After luncheon a short business meeting was held under direction of the president, Mrs. Mary Kuhl. During the course of the meeting, several members were reported sick and flowers were ordered sent to them.

Plans for a public card party to be held under the auspices of the association some date in the near future were discussed and a committee consisting of Mesdames Alie Cain, Jean Tremble and Edna Kinella was appointed to have charge of the affair.

After the business meeting some of the members played cards and everyone had a very enjoyable time.

Those present were Mesdames Mary Kuhl, Carrie E. Toole, Janice Turner, Mary Hartert, Alie Cain, Jean Tremble, Ada Spencer, Frankie Johnson, Mary Cowley, Ida Perkins, Cornelia Shriver, Laura James, Lucie Lyman, Edna Kinella, Ida Carey, Ora Summers, Maud Lentz, Mattie Bowers, Belle Buck and three visitors, Ethel Brown, Grace Moranville and Lella James.

The association will meet with Mrs. Laura James at Laguna in August.

### Anaheim Young People Wed in Riverside M. E. Church

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Miss Eva Leta Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berry of 719 North Zeyn street, Anaheim, and Harry Allen Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richards of Miami, Fla.

The wedding took place July 4 at 10 a. m. at the First Methodist church at Riverside, the Rev. Samuel Hughes reading the ceremony. Miss Evelyn Sims attended the bride and Britta Price was best man. The other witnesses were Miss Velma Stewart of Fullerton and Raymond Knox.

Following a short stay at Lake Arrowhead, Mr. and Mrs. Richards have established their residence at 212 1-2 North Philadelphia street, Anaheim.

Mrs. Richards has lived in Anaheim since she was an infant, and has gone through the schools, graduating from Anaheim union high school with the class of 1928.

For three years Mr. Richards has made his home with his sister, Mrs. J. R. Mathews, 820 South Philadelphia street. He received his education in Birmingham, Ala., and is a member of Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity.

Mrs. John Caro, in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Edward Humphrey and Mrs. M. W. Miller of Corning, Ia., arrived via rail recently for a two months' visit with Mrs. Humphrey's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geln Kretzinger and baby son, Edward, of 109 North Lyon street.

Miss Mary Lee Hoehman of Oklahoma, who is attending the summer session of U. S. C. in Los Angeles, is spending the week end in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rinard, Pasadena avenue, Tustin.

Miss Mildred Marchant, of U. S. C., is home for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Marchant, Tustin.

### Mrs. Young Entertains Harmony Bridge Club Group

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Nelson Young, 2727 North Flower street, members of the Harmony Bridge club held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon with a covered-dish luncheon served at 12:30.

Quantities of lovely summer flowers decorated the home. At the close of the afternoon when bridge scores were added Mrs. A. Adrian was awarded first prize; Mrs. George Shippe, second, and Mrs. C. H. Ryan, low.

One guest was present, Mrs. C. W. Houghtaling. Members present were Mesdames A. W. Getchel, D. B. Duddy, B. E. Dawson, George A. Shippe, C. E. Morse, Larry Golden, R. B. Cox, Henry Myers, C. E. Jackson, C. H. Ryan, F. J. Dean, Walter Wright, E. L. Heise, A. Adrian, Ray Foust, Hugh Park, Thomas Overton, Maude Swarthout, Augusta Whiteman and the hostess, Mrs. Young.

### Presbyterians Make Conference Plans

Plans for the summer conference to be held during the month of August were made Thursday when the Palisades executives of the Reformed Presbyterian church, of which the Rev. Samuel Edgar is pastor, held a meeting.

Instead of meeting at the Pacific Palisades as is the custom, the church people will have an all-day meeting August 5 in Los Angeles at the Reformed Presbyterian church. Mrs. A. M. Thompson of Hemet is president of the conference.

### Orange County Girls To Attend Summer Mountain Camp

Many girls from Orange, Laguna Beach and other neighboring cities have signed to go to Camp Rockilla in the San Bernardino mountains for five days, beginning July 27. The list includes Opal McAdoo, Barbara Hallman, Elizabeth Ross, Ruth Parker, Jean Jordan, Patty Jordan, Marie Saunders, Juanita Stanfield, Madge Campbell, Betty Gross, Dorothy Gross, Lucille Chandler, Olive Compton, Maxine Wells, Carmen Hoze, Dorris Glover, Phyllis Kogler, Betty Hobbs, Katherine Sutherland, Nancy Laurie, Luberta Morgan, Ruth Sincrogh, Martha Danner, Lorraine Ragan, Yvonne Wallace, Evelyn Estes, Melba Estes, Velma Holan and Helen Haines.

### Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Leave for Extended Honeymoon Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clayton, 1207 North Broadway left late this week on a deferred honeymoon through the eastern states, their marriage having been an event of May in Yuma, Ariz. Mrs. Clayton will be remembered as Miss Chloe Scott. In Indianapolis, Ind., they will visit with the bride's relatives. They plan to spend some time at Mr. Clayton's former home in Wheeling, W. Va. They will continue to Washington, D. C., Boston and New York City.

The travelers plan to return via the Pacific Coast, stopping at Eugene, Ore., to visit with Mrs. Clayton's sister.

## Green Gables

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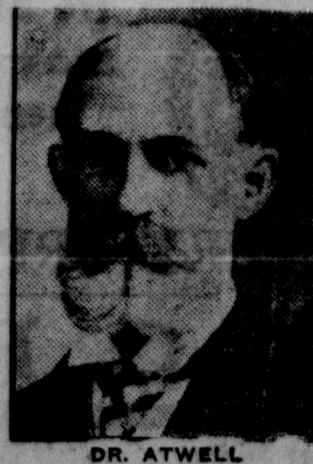
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## MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



## ARTHUR WHITING

By RUTH ANDREWS

One of our more important contemporary American composers is Arthur Whiting, usually called among the New England group of composers who have played such an influential part in our country's musical progress during the past half-century.

Although Whiting's accomplishments from a creative point of view have not been so extensive as have those of certain other contemporary American composers, he has exerted an especially important influence upon the development of a high degree of musical taste among the youth of the eastern universities by means of certain series of educational concerts he has sponsored in the colleges.

Whiting is a native of Cambridge, Mass., having been born in that historic New England town on June 20, 1861. Some of Whiting's ancestors were of decidedly musical tendencies, his uncle George E. Whiting, having won high honors in the musical field, both as an organist and composer.

The elder Whiting officiated for some years as head of the organ department in several important musical institutions, including the New England Conservatory and the Cincinnati College of Music. In addition to his duties as organist and choir director in leading Boston churches, meanwhile finding time for the composition of considerable sacred music.

Thus it was not strange that a definite feeling for music should have been early implanted in his admiring nephew's heart.

Young Arthur's early musical instruction was received at the New England Conservatory, in common with that of so many of our contemporary composers. He studied piano under the well-known William Sherwood, and during his 15th year made his debut as a pianist in Boston. For a time thereafter he studied harmony, counterpoint and composition with such authorities as Chickwick, Parker and Maas, preparing himself for a musical career.

In 1883, when Whiting was 22, he had the good fortune of being able to go abroad for additional study in Munich, where he received the personal instruction and advice of Rheinberger, the celebrated German composer and musical authority. Here in Germany Whiting developed a great love for the works of Brahms,

which have ever been for him a source of inspiration.

Returning to New England two years later, Whiting settled down in Boston for a 10-year period, eventually transferring to New York in 1895, which has since been the center of his musical activities during more recent years.

Whiting has continued to compose more or less intermittently during his active career as a musician, never as prolifically as some of the New England group of composers, although his work is credited with quality, rather than quantity. It is said of him that he is his own cruellest critic.

Whiting's thorough academic training and acquaintance with the classics have tended to make of him an "intellectual" composer. The critics have accused him of coldness and repression, especially in his earlier works. According to Philip Hale, a prominent critic, Whiting's later works denote a more human touch, however, a "more decided sympathy with the world of men and women," as the passing years have mellowed and enriched his reactions to life.

Whiting has composed numerous piano pieces, songs, anthems and has arranged transcriptions from the classic works of Bach and Handel, but his larger works, scored for orchestra, include a concert overture, a fantasy for piano and orchestra, two piano concertos, the solo part of which he performed personally, when these works were programmed by the symphony orchestras of Boston, Chicago and Pittsburgh. He has written sonatas for piano and violin, a piano trio and an important orchestral suite scored for strings and horn quartet.

The past several years have brought forth Whiting's pen a colorful dance pageant, entitled "The Golden Cage," scored for small orchestra, the libretto of this work having been based upon the unusual poems of William Blake, English poet and mystic. During 1929 Whiting published a string quartet, one of his more recent works.

As early as 1907 Whiting inaugurated a series of educational concerts in various eastern universities, such as Columbia, Yale, Princeton and Harvard. Since then Whiting has done a great deal to personally spread the gospel of music among college circles—a worthy work for which he deserves much credit, since it is upon the youth of our educational institutions that the future of American music will depend.

turned to Hollywood and is engaged in writing the music for another picture in which Maurice Chevalier will be featured.

## LOS ANGELES

**Announce Bowl Programs**  
During this past week Hollywood Bowl Symphony orchestra presented the second week of its 10th annual concert series. Sir Hamilton Harty, Irish composer-conductor and director of England's famous Halle orchestra, was at the conductor's stand, in his initial appearance in southern California.

For the convenience of local Bowl patrons, the following program is announced for presentation at Hollywood Bowl tonight. It will be broadcast over KFI.

Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" (Wagner), symphony in G minor (Mozart), "Francesca da Rimini" (Tchaikovsky), "Siegfried's Journey to the Rhine" (Wagner), "Oriente" and "A La Campagne" (Harty), oboe solos by Henri de Buscher; "Fourth Rhapsody" (Liszt).

On next Friday evening, July 24, the Los Angeles male vocal organization, the Ellis club, directed by B. Poulin, will appear on the Hollywood Bowl program, singing Farin's "Before the Dawn," with Richard Crooks, noted American actor taking the solo part.

**To Write Los Angeles Opera**  
Mary Carr Moore, prominent Los Angeles composer, and Nita Marquis, writer, are collaborating on an opera, with an early California theme, which will be produced by the playground committee of Los Angeles as part of the fiesta week contribution, when the founding of Los Angeles is celebrated in picturesque fashion next September.

The opera will be given at the Greek theater in Griffith park, during the week of fiesta activities. Its title is "Los Rubios," and it deals with the romantic early days of Los Angeles.

**Announce Tibbett Scholarship**  
The college of music of the University of Southern California announces that a Lawrence Tibbett scholarship fund will be available for the coming fall semester of the school, which opens in September. This fund has been created by the famous baritone, who is an alumnus of U. S. C., to be used "for worthy students of voice." It is competitive and will cover full tuition for one year in the college of music and will include all course requirements.

**Strauss in Hollywood**  
Oscar Strauss, the noted light opera composer, has recently re-

She has received many enticing offers during recent months.

During the past 10 years Tetrazini has not been heard in public to any extent. Despite her 60 years, her voice is reported to still possess much of the beautiful quality which brought her international fame in the past. The singer made her debut in 1895 in Florence, Italy, singing in Verdi's "L'Africaine." San Francisco was the first American city to recognize her, in 1904.

**Noted Singer Brings Suit**  
Challapin, celebrated Russian basso, recently brought suit in Paris for damages to the extent of \$30,000 for the unauthorized publication of his memoirs, the manuscript of which, he declares, was stolen in Moscow.

The noted singer charges that the soviet delegation in Paris sponsored the publication in French of his memoirs.

## "MODERNISM"

In a recent talk at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, Louis Danz, well-known lecturer, chose as his subject "An Approach to Modernism" and outlined some of the periods of art expression with the new idea of each being a finished expression of the soul of that time. Traditional progress from the earliest art periods to the present was considered an impossibility.

A musical prelude of songs by Danz who is also a composer of serious music, was sung by Mrs. Annette Cadek Dyer, accompanied by Miss Edith McDonald.

In his lecture Danz showed by illustration to music and other arts, the soul consciousness of the people of different countries and times and how it had its flowering; it beginning, maturity and decay, giving place to an entirely different form.

From the Greeks' interest in impersonal form as a whole, to the interest in architectural elongation of the Negroes, the light of the face and eyes in Rembrandt's time, which centers around the personality of his subject, through to Cezanne's depth and Van Gogh's wonderful color emotion. All periods were illustrated by reproductions which Mr. Danz obtained on his recent extended trip to Europe.

These pictures were exhibited from an easel while the lecturer talked. That they created interest was manifested by the applause.

The list, which is just a few of the pictures in Mr. Danz's collection, is as follows: "Absinthe" by Picasso; "Della Salute" by Signac; "Venice" by Monet; "The Flute" by Manet; "Boy in Red Vest," "Still Life" and "A Nude" by Cezanne; "Horses" and "Gazelles" by Marc; "Portrait" by Matisse; "Portrait" by Nolde; "The Girl in the Woods" by Rousseau. Other painters represented were: Rembrandt, Raphael, Kandinsky, Leger, Feininger, Derain, Kokoschka, El Greco, Gauguin, Seurat, Severini, and Renoir.

William W. Riddell, president of the Laguna Beach Art Association, introduced the speaker and thanked him for his contribution to a clear understanding of modernism. Mr. Riddell said that although everyone might not agree with Mr. Danz that at least he was noted for being abreast of the times and was appreciated for his interesting and magnetic personality.

Mr. Danz has given 150 lectures the past season before various clubs and societies and came to the Laguna art colony through the invitation of the art association there.

## BOOKS RECOMMENDED FOR SUMMER READING

Members of women's clubs in Orange county will be interested in the following list of books recommended for summer reading by Edith Alice Cloyes of Santa Ana, chairman of literature for the Orange County Federation.

The Road Back, Erich Maria Remarque; From Day to Day, Ferdinand Goetz; Deep Evening, Eugene Lohrke; Endurance, Frank Arthur Worsley; (Sir Ernest Shackleton's Antarctic expedition); The Pole, Sir Hubert Wilkins; The Flying Dutchman, Anthony Fokker; (An autobiography); The Children of Mu, James Churchward; Manga Reva, Robert Lee Eskridge.

The Greek Way, Edith Hamilton; Invitation to Renaissance Italy, Rachel Annand Taylor; Gabriel's Archangel, (Gabriele D'Annunzio) Ederico Nardelli and Arthur Livingston.

Death and the Doctor, Dr. Axel Munthe, (In preparation.) Spain, Catherine Moran; Meet the Spaniards, Henry A. Phillips; The Soul of Spain, Haylock Ellis; Three Spaniards (Men of Art) Thomas Craven.

Men and Memories, Sir William Rothenstein; The Dukes of Buckingham, Robert Tristram Coffin; Royal Charles, Ruler and Rake, David Loth; Mr. Charles, King of England, John Drinkwater.

Volume Two, Katherine Mayo; Lives of a Bengal Lancer, Francis Yeats-Brown; Harun-al-Raschid, Gabriel Audisio.

Theatre Street, Tamara Karsavina; The Education of a Princess; Archduchess Marie; From Double Eagle to Red Flag, Gen. P. N. Krassnoff; The Unforgotten, Gen. P. N. Krassnoff; The White Coat, Gen. P. N. Krassnoff; Kostia the Cossack, Gen. P. N. Krassnoff.

Light Horse Harry Lee, Thomas Boyd.

The Mothers, Robert Briffault; Love and Marriage, Ellen Key.

The Island of Penguins, Cherry Kearton; Penguin Island, Anatole France.

## BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Green Hell, by Julian Duguid, published by The Century company.

The charming Irish characters in another book, "The Garden," would call "Green Hell" a grand book. The trackless jungles of Eastern Bolivia are called "Green Hell." There is description, that bane of some readers, in the book, but it is so excellent, and about a country so unfamiliar that it is interesting. He tells us early why the name "Green Hell."

"At first sight, especially if seen from a boat, Green Hell is just a wood, silent, empty, a little aloof, paddling its roots in the river. Except for an occasional palm tree, it might be a slice of England, such as Symonds Yat on the Wye, or some parts of Devon and Somerset border. Shady, cool and green, motionless in the sunlight, it gives an impression of beauty and security that has lured many a novice to his death.

"During the next seven months I began to know that forest, and to understand the fendish, callous power that underlay the calm exterior. Under the shadow of its leaves I was tired, elated, thirsty, hungry and afraid. It hedged us in, dared us to venture through its bowers, coyly hid its waterholes from our sight, and loosed a covey of vampire bats when our animals could ill afford the blood."

The spirit of the author is rare. He eliminates the tedium of many stories of exploration by cutting down details of exploration and limiting the description to that which is interesting and excluding much which is not, but which might have made greater heroes of the four companions, but at the expense of reader interest. In short, the book has literary quality.

It is a book that boys and girls can read, providing they are not so young that they cannot throw off the grip of some of the thrilling stories when they should sleep. One of the experiences is that of the author in holding a box constrictor while his companion, dauntless cinematographer, brought his camera up, measured the distance, and directed the picture. There is probably some slight exaggeration here which adds a touch of humor to the picture.

The veracity of the author will be appreciated. He regrets that he could not make the book more hair-raising, but says that in writing the story of their experiences in South America he was limited by just what did happen. Most of us appreciate his honest picture of the jungles of South America far more than thrills which are imaginary.

**The Garden, by L. A. G. Strong, the Book League of America.** "The Garden" is that rare and precious thing, a charming book. And how a person with a drop of Irish blood in his veins will glory in it! The Irish have been introduced the speaker and thanked him for his contribution to a clear understanding of modernism.

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**Books Recommended for Summer Reading**  
Members of women's clubs in Orange county will be interested in the following list of books recommended for summer reading by Edith Alice Cloyes of Santa Ana, chairman of literature for the Orange County Federation.

The Road Back, Erich Maria Remarque; From Day to Day, Ferdinand Goetz; Deep Evening, Eugene Lohrke; Endurance, Frank Arthur Worsley; (Sir Ernest Shackleton's Antarctic expedition); The Pole, Sir Hubert Wilkins; The Flying Dutchman, Anthony Fokker; (An autobiography); The Children of Mu, James Churchward; Manga Reva, Robert Lee Eskridge.

The Greek Way, Edith Hamilton; Invitation to Renaissance Italy, Rachel Annand Taylor; Gabriel's Archangel, (Gabriele D'Annunzio) Ederico Nardelli and Arthur Livingston.

Death and the Doctor, Dr. Axel Munthe, (In preparation.) Spain, Catherine Moran; Meet the Spaniards, Henry A. Phillips; The Soul of Spain, Haylock Ellis; Three Spaniards (Men of Art) Thomas Craven.

Men and Memories, Sir William Rothenstein; The Dukes of Buckingham, Robert Tristram Coffin; Royal Charles, Ruler and Rake, David Loth; Mr. Charles, King of England, John Drinkwater.

Volume Two, Katherine Mayo; Lives of a Bengal Lancer, Francis Yeats-Brown; Harun-al-Raschid, Gabriel Audisio.

Theatre Street, Tamara Karsavina; The Education of a Princess; Archduchess Marie; From Double Eagle to Red Flag, Gen. P. N. Krassnoff; The Unforgotten, Gen. P. N. Krassnoff; The White Coat, Gen. P. N. Krassnoff; Kostia the Cossack, Gen. P. N. Krassnoff.

Light Horse Harry Lee, Thomas Boyd.

The Mothers, Robert Briffault; Love and Marriage, Ellen Key.

The Island of Penguins, Cherry Kearton; Penguin Island, Anatole France.

ERICH MARION REMARQUE  
Author of "The Road Back"

business-like Granny met him and made an arrangement whereby Dermot's income was maintained in spite of the limited number of snails.

One could tell many, many experiences that befell the sensitive, delightful Dermot without detracting from the book, for there is so much in it, both in happenings and charming characters.

"Somehow, in Ireland," says the author, "people gave fuller expression to their quality. The odder, the funnier, the funnier, the charming so very much more charming. Even the lunatics had good sense. In England, Dermot had never encountered anything better than a village idiot. But there were lots of 'mad ones' loose about Glasthule, and the people treated them with the greatest kindness, holding them in special awe, and never minding their tricks."

The book is a precious avenue to understanding of little folks.

"England's Crisis," by Andre Siegfried; by Harcourt, Brace and company.

One lays oneself open to charges of lack of discrimination when one is enthusiastic about several books which one has just been reading. But so it must be, for the three books—"Green Hell," by Julian Duguid; "The Garden," by L. A. G. Strong, and "England's Crisis," by Andre Siegfried—one is as deserving of attention as the other, though various readers may not like them equally well.

Many will recall being impressed with Siegfried's "America Comes of Age," which appeared several years ago. Of course, "Junkers" could not accept his criticism pleasantly, but most people who read the book—recognized and acknowledged that this

author is a brilliant and discerning observer.

His analysis of England's situation and how it developed to the present impasse and the way out, is equally keen. One who is abreast of current events can test this as he progresses through the book and appreciates M. Siegfried's analysis of those events which were noted in the newspapers.

Says Mr. Siegfried: "Obviously old England has been living in a fool's paradise, fondly imagining that she could still rely on the spirit and methods of the 19th century."

"The blow which struck the country in 1921 revealed a dangerous breach in her economic fortifications."

"The British people as a whole have not yet realized the gravity of the situation and, as their optimism is a mixture of patriotism and lethargy, it can hardly be undermined."

There is a growing tendency to ape English manners and customs. The money-grabbing propensities, the constant hustle of Americans has begun, for some of us here, to seem disgustingly mundane and to strive a bit after an air of leisure and stability and poise and more emphasis on culture. Siegfried places some of the blame for England's present difficulty exactly on this very charming culture of theirs.

"England evolved a conception of life," he says, "that is original and charming, permeated by modern ideas of comfort and leisure, and a thoroughly civilized appreciation of the pleasures of life. Contrary to appearances, this civilization unfits a man for the struggle for existence. Why strain myself in crude economic pursuits, says the gentleman, 'when overwork uses up my strength and saps my vitality'?"

He looks for results without effort, and gradually comes to consider as unfair the competition of those who deny themselves in order to succeed and work longer hours than he does."

M. Siegfried undertakes to puncture the English workingman's pride in his standard of living. On that point, he says, we must make certain reservations. "The English workman freely, chiefly because he is not clever at organizing his life. His wife is also somewhat lacking in savoir faire."

Do not imagine that the French workman, though he receives less than half as much money, lives only half as well. This English standard of living means, to a certain extent, the right to live shiftlessly, without exertion, and at the same time to be well paid for doing so."

At one point, M. Siegfried says: "In conclusion, we must emphasize the fact that among the western democracies, which are all suffering from the same evil, namely, lack of responsibility on the part of the people, England is particularly affected."

In the end, M. Siegfried presents the solution which presents themselves to England. There is a far-off, which is no way out, for then "she weakens herself and risks

## "THE KAPERS OF KOKO"

By Marah Adams

A fascinating tale excellently done is "The Kapers of Koko," by Victorine Kirk, which is published by the Southwest syndicate of Pasadena, Calif. Miss Kirk, a former resident of Santa Ana and now of Los Angeles, will be remembered as the author of a series of articles appearing in McCall's, a former resident of Santa Ana and now of Los Angeles, which she wrote of her experiences when she enrolled as a senior in the Los Angeles high school.

She is the author of numerous short stories for adults which have appeared in McCall's, Pictorial Review and other magazines, as well as stories and books for children. Among the latter is "Mickey and the Monkey," a volume which is said to be greatly in demand at public libraries.

Koko, the hero of Miss Kirk's latest book, is a black baby bear whose interesting adventures begin when he is two hours old and discovers he is living with his father and mother in a cold cave in the northland. He is dismayed to find that he is an accident in the bear world—a talking bear.

As his parents cannot speak English, Koko dons his green trousers

and makes his way through a tunnel to a delightfully warm land, where he is captured and taken to England.

How Koko lived in a big show, how he is carried away by a whirlwind, his journey under the water, where he is drawn by a great fish he is attempting to capture, are only a few of the whimsical adventures of the little bear.

A little red automobile finally takes Koko back to the home of his parents in the snow-capped mountains, when the ruby which he has inserted as a tail light in the automobile proves to be a washing stone. Through this jewel all of the wants of Koko, his mother and daddy are supplied and the older bears magically learn to talk by means of the washing stone. Thus they accomplish the chief objective of every well ordered tale—to live happily ever after.

The illustrations are by Charles Conner and many are in color, giving the little volume an added charm. Miss Kirk has sold a series of tales to the Southwest Syndicate, all of which relate to the adventures of Koko.

Second, there are international alliances by which she may hope to retain her world-wide influence.

Third, she may rely on the aid of the dominions and "enclose herself within the broad framework of her empire."

On the other hand, she may unite herself with Europe, but then she runs the risk of losing the help of her dominions, "who are determined not to compromise their youth with the declining age of the continent, whose best days may be over."

"What is more likely," he says in the last paragraph, "is that England will not choose at all. Faithful to her tradition and her genius, she will hover between two groups, without giving herself completely either to one or to the other."

This review is already too long, yet a word must be said about a section on the relationship between England and the United States. The author gets down to bed rock. He indicates some trends which have not yet been noted by less gifted observers. Most meeting quotation, however, is a sentence or two with a touch of humor: "The French are ready to believe that they (England and the United States) hate each other and will end up with a fight. Yet there is no denying the fact that they have reconciled whenever a third party is present, and no one can possibly be allied with either of them against the other, for they are sure to unite behind one's back. Questions of race, family, tradition and self-interest are all extraordinarily mixed up in their relationship."

## Art Notes . . .

Among the noted California artists who have visited Laguna galleries and studios this week are: Evelyn Munn Miller, formerly of Santa Ana, now living in Los Angeles, (Mrs. Miller is secretary of the L. A. Fiesta Art committee), Henri and Muriel De Kruff, Arthur Miller, art critic and etcher, Barse Miller and Nellie Mathes Horne, portrait painter of Pasadena and former exhibition art chairman of the Friday Morning club of Los Angeles.

Among the art patrons and notables registered in the guest book at the Fern Buford art galleries at Laguna this past week were: Mary Pickford, Cameron MacLean, Clarence Gustin, Mabelle Howe Mable of Detroit, and General Harry C. Hale of the U. S. army.

Nell Walker Warner is among the California landscape and flower painters to make their summer home in Laguna Beach. She is occupying the late Anna A. Hills studio where she has a class of 20 art students who go on sketching tours with her three times a week. She is also an exhibitor at the local galleries.

There will be a one-man show by George K. Brandriff at Hotel Laguna, beginning August 1. Mr. and Mrs. Brandriff have a summer home in Laguna. This week they are entertaining Mr. Cowie of the Biltmore salon.

## BOYS and GIRLS

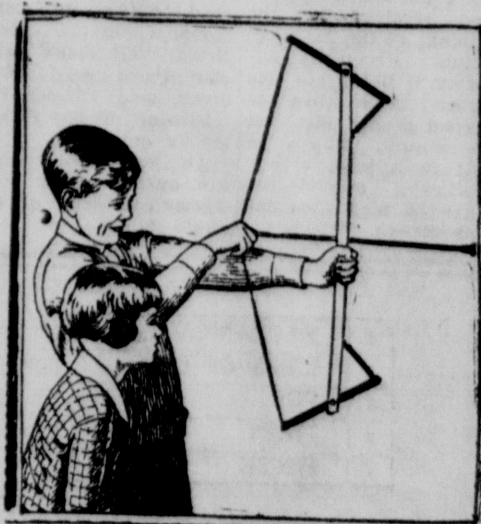
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# NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

## DEVAUX SETS NEW MARK IN ACCELERATION

Results of braking and acceleration tests conducted July 9 on Newport road, under the official supervision of Sergeant B. A. Hershey of the Santa Ana Police department, have placed the DeVaux automobile in a distinctive class among six cylinder cars, according to E. F. Morthland, Santa Ana DeVaux dealer. The car used in the tests was a strictly stock five-passenger sedan and carried a load of five adults.

In the acceleration test the car, driven by C. M. Dubois, salesman for Southern California and Arizona, went from a standing start to a speed of 80 miles per hour in 42 seconds. The time divisions in acceleration were 20 miles per hour, 2.5 seconds; 40 miles per hour, 5 seconds; 60 miles per hour, 20.5 seconds; 70 miles per hour, 20 seconds, and 80 miles per hour, 42 seconds.

All these tests were made under the observation of Sergeant Hershey, who checked the time against a stop watch and the speedometer on his motorcycle giving the car's record in "court miles" rather than "speedometer miles."

In the braking test, supervised by Sergeant Hershey, the car was stopped at a speed of 60 miles per hour in 120 feet, 10 inches. At 40 miles per hour it was brought to a complete stop in 46 feet and 10 inches. These records, according to Hershey, are considerably under the state requirements for safe braking.

Commenting on the results of the test Morthland said "It is unnecessary for me to say anything about the importance of perfect braking. Every motorist realizes the necessity of an efficient braking system but very few motorists realize the safety element in acceleration such as can be secured in the stock DeVaux."

"While a sustained speed of 80 miles an hour is possible with the DeVaux, it is unnecessary and inadvisable for the average motorist to use this high speed from a safety standpoint as well as from the standpoint that such speed is against the law, but the fact that the motorist is driving a car that can keep ahead at the critical moment, when danger looms, is more than an advantage. It is that margin of safety that may some day save a life."

The car used in making the acceleration and braking tests had traveled more than 6,700 miles on Southern California and Arizona roads and the majority of these miles had been attained putting the automobile through gruelling road tests that would not be given the average automobile in years of driving. In spite of this hard usage and the fact that no mechanical work has been done on it since the machine left the factory, there was not a miss or falter in the motor at any time during the tests nor was there a body squeak or rattle in the car.

## CHECKING RESULTS OF GRUELLING TESTS



## "COASTING" IS BARRED ON CAL. ROADS BY LAW

In order to differentiate clearly between the safety of free wheeling with positive gear control and the danger of "coasting," the California legislature has just amended the wording of the law prohibiting the latter.

According to Harry Riley, Studebaker dealer here, the law formerly stated that "the driver of a motor vehicle traversing defiles, canyons or mountain highways shall not permit such vehicle to coast." It now reads "the driver of a motor vehicle when traveling upon a down grade upon any highway shall not coast with the gears of such vehicle in neutral."

"By its action, the California legislature has definitely stressed the safety of free wheeling with positive gear control. In spite of its similar thrill, free wheeling is never coasting in the true sense of the word. "In the conventional transmission, coasting involves temporary relinquishment by the driver of control over his vehicle save through his brakes. In contrast, Studebaker's free wheeling, while providing the same delightful sensation of coasting, always leaves the driver complete master of his car. Throughout the free wheeling function, which operates automatically the instant the foot is lifted off the accelerator, the gears remain in mesh and the clutch engaged. Furthermore, positive control in all gears makes the full braking effect of the engine instantly available at a mere flick of the shift lever."

## TRAFFIC DEATHS FEWER IN STATES DEMANDING DRIVERS' LICENSES REPORT SHOWS

The ratio of traffic fatalities has been lowered as much as 25 per cent in some states through the enactment of drivers' license, compulsory inspection, financial responsibility and other model legislation, such as has been recommended by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. It was reported at the last meeting of the conference executive committee in headquarters of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Based on educational activities which have already lowered the number of motor accidents involving railroads and commercial vehicles, the conference believes that the work during the next few years should bring a substantial reduction in the nation's annual highway fatalities.

It was agreed that the efforts of highway commissioners to provide safe highways, of traffic officers for standardized traffic regulations, and motor manufacturers in building safer cars are contributing their share, but that there is still a great need for educating the pedestrian and the motor vehicle driver.

Stress was laid on the importance of educating high school children as is being done in California, through the efforts of the Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile association.

The greatest progress in accident reduction during the past few years has been made in the class involving children, the fatality ratio having steadily been decreased by 22 per cent.

Educational methods are credited with having achieved a reduction of 50 per cent in the number of fatalities at railroad crossings since 1911.

The conference was also encouraged by the success of driver training programs for commercial vehicle operators, which resulted in a reduction last year in the number of accidents involving such vehicles of approximately 20 per cent.

## New Service Is Offered By Goodrich

A brand new and highly efficient greasing and lubricating system is now universally used by all Goodrich Silvertown Inc., retail stores.

According to E. W. Swift, manager of Santa Ana store and in charge of merchandising in Orange county for Goodrich Silvertown Inc., stores, each store has been supplied with eighteen different grease and lubricating guns at a cost of over four hundred dollars per unit. These guns are required to fit the special connections of all the different makes of cars on the market.

All cars coming in for this service are lubricated according to the new Goodrich "check chart" system. With this scientific system every place of each car is supplied with the correct amount and kind of lubricant or grease as specified by the manufacturer.

"For example," Mr. Swift explained, "practically every car requires a special gun to inject a specified kind of grease or oil into the following units: chassis, crankcase, transmission, differential or synchromesh gears, steering column, springs and body generator and starter, water pump, hydraulic brakes. Thus, nothing is left to guess work with the scientific Goodrich lubrication and greasing system."

## CONDITION OF TIRES IN USE ALARMS MANY

Newspaper editors, constantly alive to the needs of their customers—the great American public—are becoming more and more alarmed at the state of the automobile tires on which said public is riding, between blow-outs.

"Tires on motor vehicles are of far more importance than the average motorist realizes," says the editor of the Danbury (Conn.) News. "This is the time of year when tires are apt to be at their worst and to be the most dangerous."

"June finds too many otherwise well-cared-for and well-equipped automobiles running along on smooth, thin tires. It is astonishing how many high-priced, gleaming motor cars may be seen with one or more tires on which the fabric grins dangerously through."

"When a car is proceeding along at 35 or 40 miles an hour and there is a blow-out, there is grave danger. If the blow-out is one of the front tires, the danger is very great. If there is much traffic, the sudden swerving to right or left that invariably results may easily be disastrous."

"Under certain conditions, the blowing out of a front tire is sufficient to cause the car to turn over and this is one of the worst possible of all automotive eventualities. Even the collapse of one of the rear tires may easily cause disaster."

"A worn tire is, therefore, a very real danger, not only to the driver of the car on which it is and to all in that car, but to the cars nearby."

The Danbury editor's views are borne out by the findings of the safety division of the General Tire & Rubber company, whose surveys have revealed an alarming condition on the nation's highways because of the prevalence of unsafe tires. It was to eliminate the conditions of which the News warns that General developed its blow-out-proof tires with its patented safety construction, eliminating the old-fashioned breaker strip.

## BATTERY OF GUNS INSURE SCIENTIFIC LUBRICATION



Ben W. Linton, manager of one of the Goodrich Silvertown Inc. retail stores, telling Estelle Etterre about the eighteen different grease and lubricating guns used with the new Goodrich "Check Chart" system. With this scientific system, he explains, every place on each car is supplied with the correct amount and kind of lubricant or grease as specified by the manufacturer.

## NASH SILENCE FEATURES ALL TO ADHERE TO NEWER MODELS GRADE DANGERS

KENOSHA, Wis., July 11.—(Special)—Silence engineering is the latest advancement in motordom.

In the opinion of engineers this striking new science in motor car building, introduced with the four new series of Nash cars last week, is one of the most important contributions ever made toward added comfort and pleasure in motoring. In addition, it is credited with lengthening the life of the car and increasing operating safety.

In the new Nash it is pointed out that the modern development of sound proofing has been carried out all along the line of design and construction to bring about the remarkable new riding sensation noted by every motorist who has had the opportunity of driving one of the new cars. In body and in chassis, in the new mechanical brakes, shock absorbers and other equipment, live rubber and heavy insulation prevents metal-to-metal contact, cushions the riding qualities of the cars and eliminates vibration and road hum.

Examination of this interesting construction detail shows that the new Nash bodies are not only insulated from the chassis with heavy composition over their entire length but are also sound proofed by plastic insulating material wherever wood and metal body points meet. Even body bolts and bolt heads are separated from the wood by fiber washers and insulated with plastic compound.

With the aim of diminishing grade crossing fatalities, the California Committee on Public Safety is devoting July to a statewide campaign for more careful observance of stop signals and wig-wags at rail and highway intersections. The slogan, "Where Wig-Wags Sway—Wisdom Display" has been adopted by the committee. In commenting on the campaign the Automobile Club of Southern California public safety department says:

"Traffic on our highways is materially increased during the vacation months and there is a corresponding increase in the danger of grade crossing accidents. In continuing its year round educational and enforcement efforts, the committee feels it is particularly timely to devote July to impressing motorists with the importance of observing the signals which are placed at crossings for their protection. To ignore signals is not only a violation of the law but may result in death or serious injury."

In accordance with the usual plan of campaign, the first part of the month is given over to educational activities along these lines. Thereafter, state and local traffic police co-operating in the effort, will inaugurate a period of intensified enforcement.

## MILLION BIG GAME ANIMALS IN RESERVES

Big game animals in the national forests now number more than a million head. A gain of approximately nine per cent in 12 months is shown by the annual wild game "census" of the Forest service, United States department of agriculture, just received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The total big game population of 1,073,111 is an approximation of the number in the 151 national forests as of the first of this year, the figures being based partly on actual count, partly on estimates by experienced local forest officers.

This year's increase is chiefly in deer, but elk also have gained considerably. Moose, mountain sheep, mountain goats, and antelope, none of which is very numerous, show slight gains. Bear are keeping up the struggle for existence in fair numbers, although the great grizzly gave ground in many of the forests, and black and brown bears suffered in some localities.

The latest estimates showed deer present on every one of the 151 national forests. Despite the many thousands of deer bagged by the hunters, most of the western forests showed gains. California now has 259,330 deer in its 19 national forests; Arizona over 91,000, with a gain of 6000.

## PLANE HAS CARRIED 45,000 PASSENGERS

OMAHA—The Wamblee Ohank (Swift Eagle) tri-motored airplane which has a passenger carrying record surpassed by few planes in any country has been sold to two Kansas City, Kans., pilots, Rapid Air Lines has announced.

The Wamblee Ohank and its pilot, Clyde Lee, were one of the best known passenger carrying combinations in the United States, it is said. It is estimated that the plane has taken 45,000 persons aloft, including the governors of more than half the 48 states. It has spent more than 2000 hours in the air.

The Kansas City pilots, Ben Gregory and Jimmie Herndon, have exclusive passenger rights there.

## IMPROVEMENTS TO COST \$282,107

Improvement of state highways in Orange county are continuing unceasingly with the latest contract having been let for 5.5 miles to be graded between San Mateo creek and Serra. This road is to be paved with cement concrete and asphaltic concrete and will cost the state approximately \$282,107.

A contract for the reconstructing and widening of the bridge across the Santa Ana river, on the Coast highway two miles north of Newport Beach, also has been let and will cost \$59,947.

## PRINCE WILLIAM IS HONORED BY NASH

KENOSHA, Wis., July 13.—Prince William of Sweden, sportsman, traveler and enthusiastic motorist, was placed on the graduate list for an honorary degree in both American engineering and American expression today by Nash company officials, when they received the following cablegram from Stockholm:

"Just had first delightful ride in my new eight. Car could not be better. Compliments to constructor and workmen. They certainly know their job. Three enthusiastic cheers for Nash." Signed Prince William of Sweden.

The prince has been a Nash owner since he visited the Kenosha factory in 1928.



Just call the Circulation Department—PHONE 89 and have your Register follow you while you are away.

## CAMP BALDY ROAD IN GOOD CONDITION

The scenic mountain highway which extends from Glenn Ranch to Camp Baldy, San Bernardino county, has recently been improved and is in good condition, according to information received by the touring department of the National Automobile club. Pavement extends from Camp Baldy to Joe House canyon and three miles beyond, thence good graded dirt and gravel to the summit. The drive to the summit is a long, steady climb, necessitating second-gear work. Good graded road then descends to Glenn Ranch.

## YOSEMITE FISHING BEST IN MANY YEARS

Fishing is considered to be the best in years in some of the lakes and streams in Yosemite's high country, according to a report received by the National Automobile club from the park authorities. Water in the streams is low and limit catches are being taken every day.

Excellent reports are received from Gaylor lakes, Young lakes, Elizabeth lake, May lake, along the Tioga road, and in the main Tuolumne river, near Glen Aulin Hikers' camp.

Fishing is also good in the Middle fork of the Tuolumne river, near the Tioga road. The same condition exists in the Tuolumne river just below Hetch Hetchy dam. Limits are being taken every day.

Along the Wawona road fine catches are reported as being taken in lower Alder creek below the road, in the south fork, near Wawona, Chinulna creek and lakes, Bridal Veil creek below the Glacier Point road and Illiwaite creek, near Glacier Point.

Fishing on the floor of the valley is only fair.

All the roads leading to Yosemite are open and in good condition. Accommodations of all types are available.

## WIDENING COAST RD. IN ORANGE COUNTY

On the coast route to San Diego widening and oiling operations are under way between Seal Beach and Huntington Beach, reports the touring department of the National Automobile club. Construction is also being carried on at the bridge over San Dieguito creek. Careful driving is necessary.

## MANCHESTER AVENUE IS NOW COMPLETED

Widening and paving operations have been completed on Manchester avenue from Vermont avenue to Towne avenue, in Los Angeles, and a 100-foot concrete boulevard now extends between these two points, according to the Touring department of the National Automobile club.

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x	TOP
x	TIRES
?	FINISH

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## Midget Driver Has Car Made His Size

NORWALK, Conn.—Motorcycle Policeman John Toothill's eyes popped out when he saw a small automobile traveling over the Bos-

ton Post road with no driver in sight. He sped after it, overtook it and ordered the tiny driver to halt. "How old are you," he demanded. "I'm 25 and married," replied the 70-pound midget, who had a car with special brake, clutch and gear devices to fit his size.

LISTEN TO THE NASH PARADE OF PROGRESS and Max Bendix, Official Bandmaster of the Chicago 1933 World's Fair, and his Band, Coast-to-Coast, Tuesday Evenings over NBC Network, 9:00 Eastern Daylight Saving Time



## NEW NASH

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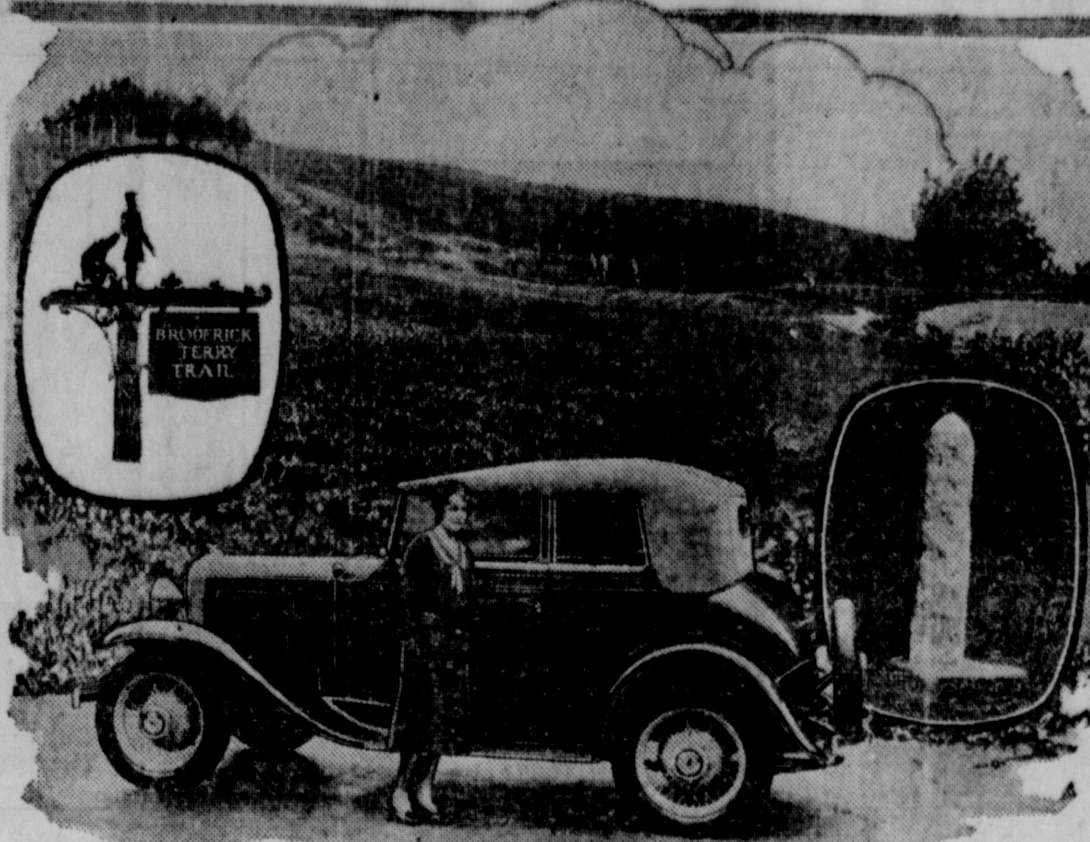
Unusually low delivered prices, \$1016 to \$2350

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## Where Pistols Barked In Days of Gold



The third hole at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club marks the spot where Judge Terry and Senator Broderick fought a duel 70 years ago. Senator Broderick died three days later from a wound inflicted by Terry. Pictured here is a new Chevrolet Landau Phaeton that carried a party of tourists to the scene of the conflict. The upper inset shows the gateway to the Broderick-Terry trail. The lower inset is the granite shaft showing where Terry stood when he mortally wounded Broderick.

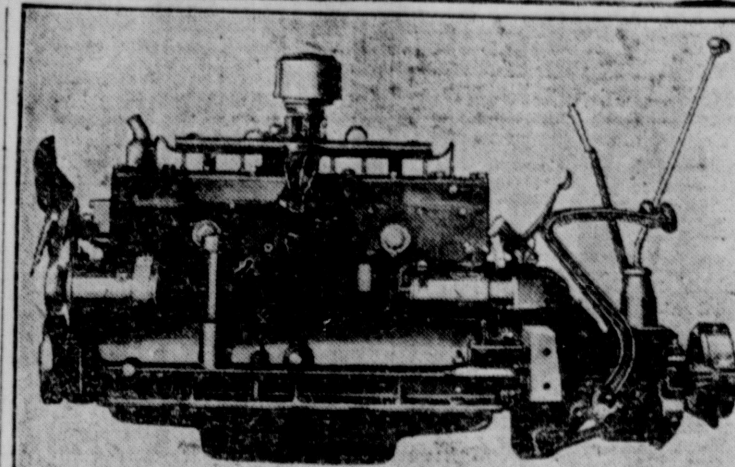
## FRANKLIN CARS ON MARKET FOR PAST 30 YEARS

Thirty years ago—in July, 1901, to be exact—H. H. Franklin, a successful manufacturer of die-castings in Syracuse, N. Y., employed John Wilkinson, an inventor, to develop an air-cooled engine for automobiles—horseless carriages, they were called in those days. Mr. Franklin had previously inspected such an engine developed by Wilkinson, and having implicit confidence in the principle, and convinced of its practicability from an engineering as well as utilitarian viewpoint, he launched into a career that was later to distinguish him as an outstanding contributor to motor progress.

The following winter a model car was completed. This was a memorable occasion, for it not only launched Mr. Franklin in the then young automobile industry, but marked the start of an engineering development which, after 20 years of progress, practically revolutionized the aviation industry.

It was an uphill fight all the way, for the Franklin air-cooled car had to prove its efficiency to the public. This was accomplished in the early days through a wide variety of speed runs, which included transcontinental trips,

## De Soto Eight Engine



Powerful, outstanding performer, heavily webbed crankcase, down-draft carburetor, four-point suspension with rubber engine mountings.

low gear runs, economy tests, strenuous competition in the Glidden tours, and most recently long distance speed records which established Franklin as America's fastest and smoothest road car.

The history of the Franklin air-cooled engine is one of progress. The entire idea, advanced to a point where it gave aviation its greatest single impetus. More recently the efficiency of Franklin air-cooling was dramatically proved in U. S. army tests with tanks, armored cars and trucks under strict government supervision.

For nearly three decades Mr. Franklin, single handed, pioneered the air-cooled engine for automobiles and the remarkable success and the world-wide acceptance of this type of power plant is a distinct tribute to his far-sightedness and his courage to stand for a principle that many engineers now indicate as the key to greatest power output from internal combustion engines.

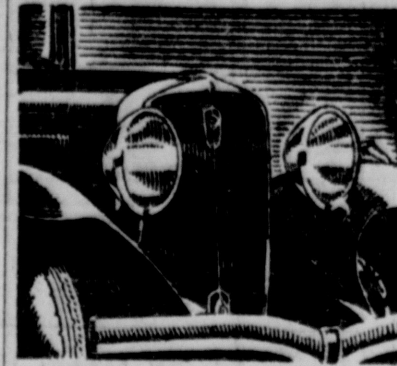
Not alone did Mr. Franklin pioneer the air-cooled engine, but in the course of his production and development of motor cars, inaugurated numerous advances that were subsequently adopted by the automobile industry to a great extent. Those developments first introduced by Franklin include: four cylinder engine; six cylinder engine; sedan body; sport closed body; 7-bearing crankshaft; narrow, clear-vision corner posts; low designed car; concealed running boards; embossed paneling; valve-in-head cylinders; throttle control; float feed carburetor; drive through springs; chassis flexibility; full elliptic springs; automatic lubrication; automatic spark advance; intake yoke heater; electric carburetor primer.

However, the greatest single contribution to modern motoring and engineering made by the veteran manufacturer was his successful feat of giving the world an air-cooled, airplane engine for a motor car—the type of engine now employed in the Franklin cars which have established a position of leadership in the fine car field. Because its efficiency, and the fact that it produces more power for given size of motor than any other type of engine, it is admitted by numerous engineering authorities as an epoch in motor development. This development resulted in the past two years and may be taken as a basis for even greater possibilities that lie ahead.

In performance the current Series 15 Franklin with its air-cooled, airplane engine, has set a new high standard for speed, power, luxury and comfort. Speeds of 60, 70 and 80 miles an hour are accomplished with an ease and smoothness which have attached to Franklin the term "airplane performance."

It is timely to note on this 13th anniversary of the Franklin car that, while hundreds of automobile companies have come into existence and disappeared, Franklin has continued to grow. While companies changed ownership and policies, Mr. Franklin continues to lead his company in its march of progress, and today he is the executive the longest at the head of any automobile company.

# Stay ahead of the Parade with STUDEBAKER free wheeling



Philon Translators Radio installed at the factory at small extra cost. Studebaker Free Wheeling plus silenced engine, chassis and body give unparalleled reception.

STUDEBAKER introduced Free Wheeling a year ago. Since then nine (9) other makes have adopted or adapted Free Wheeling and even more makes are planning to fall in line. Before long every new car that is a modern car will be *using* instead of *losing* momentum.

In every Studebaker you get Free Wheeling in its finest form—with *positive* gear control—and engineered as an integral part of the chassis. You get 15% to 20% savings in gas and oil. You get Free Wheeling that's been proved and approved in every state under every driving condition.

Go Free Wheeling in a Studebaker and you'll enjoy in addition all these other triumphs of Studebaker engineering genius:

**World Champion Performance.** More official records than all other makes combined.

**Safety** insured by steel bodies, two-finger steering, etc.

**Silence** of engine, body and chassis.

**Comfort**, typical of Studebaker's traditional coachcraft plus such ultra-modern features as ball-bearing spring shackles.

**Thrift**, officially proven under supervision of the American Automobile Association.

28 models—5 wheelbases—70 to 122 horsepower  
One-Price prices—\$845 to \$2550 at the factory  
5 wire wheels without extra charge

## HARRY D. RILEY

(Studebaker Distributor 12 Years)

429 WEST THIRD

(Opposite Birch Park)

Open Every Nite

Phone 550

# STUDEBAKER

Builder of Champions... Pioneer of Free Wheeling

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

# What How Why ? PLYMOUTH FLOATING POWER

THE WHOLE NATION WANTS TO KNOW MORE ABOUT IT

The revolutionary character of the New Plymouth has created a great flood of interest. Even the hardest of skeptics are so amazed at this new four that performs like an eight that they ask eagerly for the facts behind this tremendous accomplishment.

**What is Floating Power?** Floating Power is a term applied to the new and revolutionary principle of mounting the engine in the car frame, developed by Chrysler Motors engineers for the New Plymouth.

**Just how is the engine mounted?** On two live-rubber mountings nearly an inch thick. These mountings are so placed that a line drawn through them passes through the center of gravity of the engine. Thus the engine is suspended in perfect balance.

**What does Floating Power do?** The live-rubber mountings allow the engine to rock upon its natural axis as if in a cushioned

cradle. Vibration is thus entirely eliminated from the car.

**Why does Floating Power succeed when all other methods fail?** Because Chrysler Motors engineers have not tried merely to dampen vibration; they have achieved an entirely new principle which *dissipates* the motor impulses so that they never reach the body and frame.

**Why and how is Power Increased?** Because the elimination of vibration allows higher compression, which gives greater horsepower without increasing cylinder size. Floating Power makes possible 56 brake-test horsepower and actual stop-watch speeds of 65 and 70 miles an hour, and pick-up from 0 to 40 miles in 9.7 seconds.

**What else does Plymouth offer?** A score of things! Plymouth's Free Wheeling combines the advantages of the various types now in use. As a result, it per-

mits Free Wheeling in all forward speeds, and it also may be completely locked out. The Easy-Shift transmission which enables you to shift, without clashing, from second into high and back into second, if you wish, at speeds up to 50 miles an hour. The new, double-drop frame for greater safety and roadability. New, eye-compelling beauty. Internal hydraulic brakes. Safety-Steel body.

You must see and drive the car to appreciate the phenomenal performance and value made possible by one of the greatest engineering developments the industry has ever seen.

**\$535**

AND UP, F.O.B. FACTORY

**NEW LOW PRICES—Roadster \$535, Sport Roadster \$595, Sport Phaeton \$595, Coupe \$565, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$610, Convertible Coupe \$645, Sedan (3-door) \$575, Sedan (4-door 6-window) \$635, f.o.b. factory. Wire wheels standard at no extra cost.**

Low delivered prices. Convenient time payments. Non-shatterable plate glass is available on all models at small extra cost.

## NEW PLYMOUTH

SOLD BY ALL DESOTO, CHRYSLER AND DODGE DEALERS

# "A PURCHASE FROM THE INDEPENDENT DEALER\* IS A VOTE FOR MY OWN INDEPENDENCE!"

"When I buy gas, oil or accessories from the independent dealer, I'm buying what I want—not what some distant manager says I must. The

dealer is independent—and so am I!" C. H. Y.

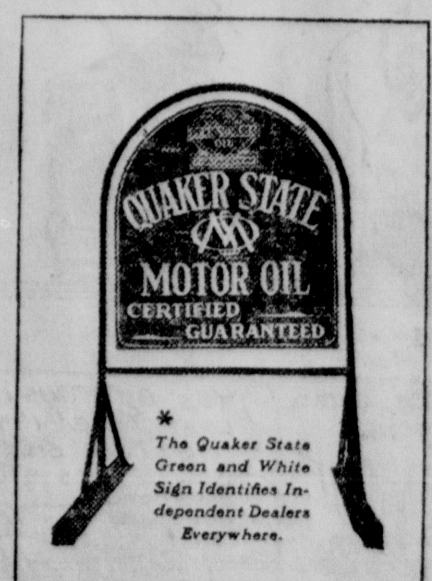
Yes! The independent dealer is right on the ground—he knows what you want—and carries it. He gives you what you want—plus courteous service and fair dealing. Patronize him—and you'll be better satisfied.

And one sure way to recognize the independent is by the green-and-white Quaker State sign—the motor oil with the famous "Extra Quart." Use Quaker State. It lasts longer—costs less per mile of lubrication. And it lubricates better—makes your car last longer.

Keep this in mind. The independent isn't under obligation to



anybody but you. Only one boss is going to tell him what gas, oil and accessories to carry—and that boss is you!



## QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

THERE'S AN EXTRA QUART OF LUBRICATION IN EVERY GALLON

Quaker State Oil Refining Co. of Calif



# THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



The horse that pulled the buggy was a lazy-looking horse because he poked along with his head hung down till Clowny jerked the reins. Then Scouty said, "Hey! As a rule you're kind, but now you're acting cruel. Don't jerk the lines up quick like that, I'm positive it pains." The jerk, however, made the horse perk up a bit and then, of course, he started running very fast. Poor Clowny shouted, "Whoa! You'll send us all into a spill and we don't like that sort of thrill." The horse kept right on running fast, and, my, how he could go!

The buggy, being very light, was bouncing to the left and right. The Tinymites began to get as frightened as could be. Then, suddenly, a little lad dashed out with all the speed he had. He grabbed the horse around the neck. It was a sight to see. The horse slowed down and shortly stopped, and to the street the brave lad dropped. "Gee! Are you hurt?" cried Scouty, as he leaped out to the ground. The lad looked up, still brave and bold and said, "Oh, no! I lost my hold." And then he jumped up to his feet and he was safe and sound.

The Travel Man then joined the bunch. Said he, "I have a happy bunch that this lad needs a fine reward for rescuing you boys." He gave the boy a bill or two and said, "I'm sure we all thank you!" The Tinymites broke in a cheer and made a heap of noise.

The Travel Man then said, "Let's skip. We're going to board a great big ship and sail for Honolulu. I will promise, when we reach that port, you'll have a lot of fun." They sailed before the day was done, and reached the town, and soon the bunch were playing on a beach.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

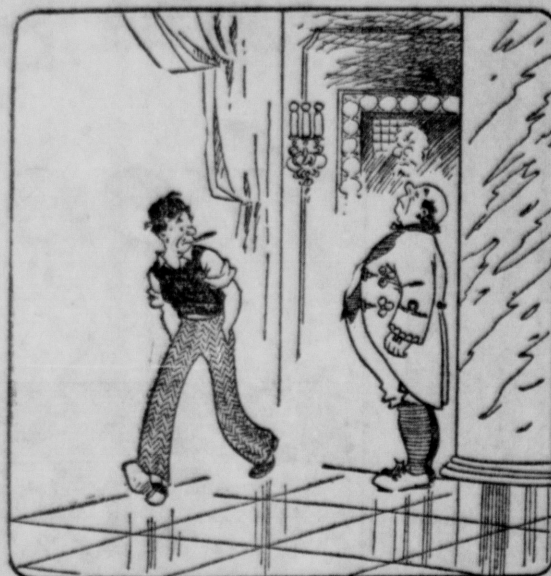
(The Tinymites watch a fisherman in the next story.)

# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh! Oh!

By MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



## Missing Letter Links

### RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from Tee to Pin in three strokes sounds hard, but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters can not be changed.

HIND to MOST—This HIND MOST hole requires but a drive, a chip and a putt. That is if you make your shots run true to the pin. We did and got a par three.

Monday: Solution of today's puzzle.

Here is our solution of Friday's puzzle: Make, Male, Malt, Melt, Felt, Feet, Fret, Free.

(Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

7-18



## TRI-FUEL CARBURETOR

NEW YORK.—John Juhasz of this city has invented a three-fuel carburetor which utilizes either gasoline, kerosene or fuel oil. Laboratory and road tests are said to have shown that it practically eliminates carbon monoxide in the exhaust and that it saves from 20 to 50 per cent in gasoline consumption.

## RAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

DEY'S SO MENNY CONVENIENCES DESE DAYS, HITS JES' NACKLY GITTING' SO IT NEAR BOUT WORK YOU TO DEATH TRYIN' TO USE 'EM ALL!!



## "Central Cross"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

**HORIZONTAL**

1 What state leads all others in literacy?  
6 Symbols.  
10 Plant.  
14 Bed lath.  
15 To rest on the knees.  
16 Image.  
17 Loaned.  
18 Extremist.  
19 Title.  
20 Edible.  
22 To spread over.  
24 Young horse.  
25 To ogie.  
26 Donkey.  
29 Philippine worm.  
33 Bustle.  
34 Work of skill.  
35 Wrong step.  
40 To refuse to obey.  
44 Harmonious accordance.  
45 Smell.  
46 To allure.  
48 Those who make loans.

**VERTICAL**

1 Small body of land.  
2 Olive tree.  
3 Requirement.  
4 To assail.  
5 Skeletons of heads.  
6 Rias.  
7 To secure.  
8 Oil of the orange flowers.  
9 Serfs.  
10 Nevada Mountain Range.  
11 Type of land ownership.  
12 Fustic tree.  
13 Partner.  
21 Feather coat.  
23 Snake-like fish.  
26 Thick preserve.  
27 Acceptance as help.  
28 Measure.  
30 Projection of a lock.  
31 Gloomier.  
32 Eye tumor.  
36 Paste jewelry ornaments.  
37 Tree used as a dyewood.  
39 Gasoline camp.  
40 Moral standards.  
42 Male child.  
43 Trying experience.  
46 Genus of auka.  
47 To jog.  
49 Therefore.  
50 Chalcedony.  
53 English coin.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By CRANE



SALESMAN SAM

By SMAL





## DE SOTOS ALL HAVE BODIES OF STEEL NOW

Duplicating the practice of railway coaches and ocean liners, automotive engineers have turned to the all-metal design as one offering longer life, greater safety, maximum vision and room, lower center of gravity and more beautiful style.

The gradual replacement of wood by steel in automobile bodies has reached its height in the coach-work of the new De Soto six and eight uni-steel and steelweld bodies.

Five steel assembly pieces, fused together by a new electric welding process, make the body a one-piece unit construction of strength and quietness. Body joints have been eliminated and with them the probability of annoying squeaks and rattles which make new cars seem old. It is impossible for the doors to sag or warp.

The body, having the inherent rigidity of any box structure, is really as rigid as the chassis. When fastened to the chassis, body and chassis comprise a unified structure that is a material factor in the long life of the car. The under-body is a huge solid steel stamping, so shaped that it takes the place of side and cross sills in ordinary body construction and at the same time forms the floor of the rear compartment. Welded to this underbody assembly are the front seat riser

## MOVIE STAR LIKES HUPP'S FREE WHEELING



The introduction by Hupmobile of Free Wheeling on all 1931 models has brought peacocks of praise from many prominent women drivers for this new motoring sensation. From the feminine driving contingent comes pretty Wynne Gibson, featured Paramount Pictures player, who is elated at this new driving thrill and the handling ease of Free Wheeling. "I am enthusiastic over Free Wheeling," declared Miss Gibson after a spin on Hollywood's boulevards, "and after a ride in the new Hupmobile I can truthfully say that it gives a delightful new motoring sensation."

Hupmobile's Free Wheeling is particularly appreciated by women drivers because use of the clutch is reduced 67 per cent, second gear operation is as quiet as third, and gear-shifting is unbelievably simple because it is not necessary



to use the clutch when shifting between second and third speeds. One of Miss Gibson's latest vehicles is "Kick In", the picture starring Clara Bow and which recently opened in New York.

and the pillar brackets for the rear door.

Depressions and ribs stamped in the metal prevent drumming and vibration while rubberized fabric shims insulate the under-body from the frame. The front-end section is a one-

## WHERE MOST RATTLES ORIGINATE



NOTHING is so annoying to the driver or his guest passengers as a rattling car and most rattles have their source in a loosened or warped body. We're specialists in body repairs—both exterior and interior—rebuilding, repairing, painting, upholstering or tightening. Let us look over your car and supply you an estimate on putting it in new car shape and appearance.

**O. H. EGGE & CO.**

Northeast Corner Fifth and Ross — Phone 51

# DODGE

ANNOUNCES

## POSITIVE EASY GEAR SHIFT AND DEPENDABLE FREE WHEELING

New... thrilling... amazingly responsive... completely safe... that is the keynote of Dodge performance with the new Positive Easy Gear Shift, Dependable Free Wheeling and Dodge Hydraulic Brakes.

You can shift at any speed without declutching. You can "free-wheel" in all forward speeds. The lightest touch brings quick, positive results in shifting gears.

A button on the dash enables you to drive in Free Wheeling or positive gear at will. And Dodge weatherproof hydraulic brakes

give you safe, hydraulic control over this brilliant, flashing performance.

With this new performance thrill, with Mono-Piece Steel bodies, Double-Drop Box-Type frames, Low Center of Gravity, Dodge Dependability and rare beauty, the Dodge Six and Eight are more than ever the great values of the year. See them. Drive them.

DODGE SIX . . . \$815 to \$845

DODGE EIGHT. . . \$1095 to \$1135

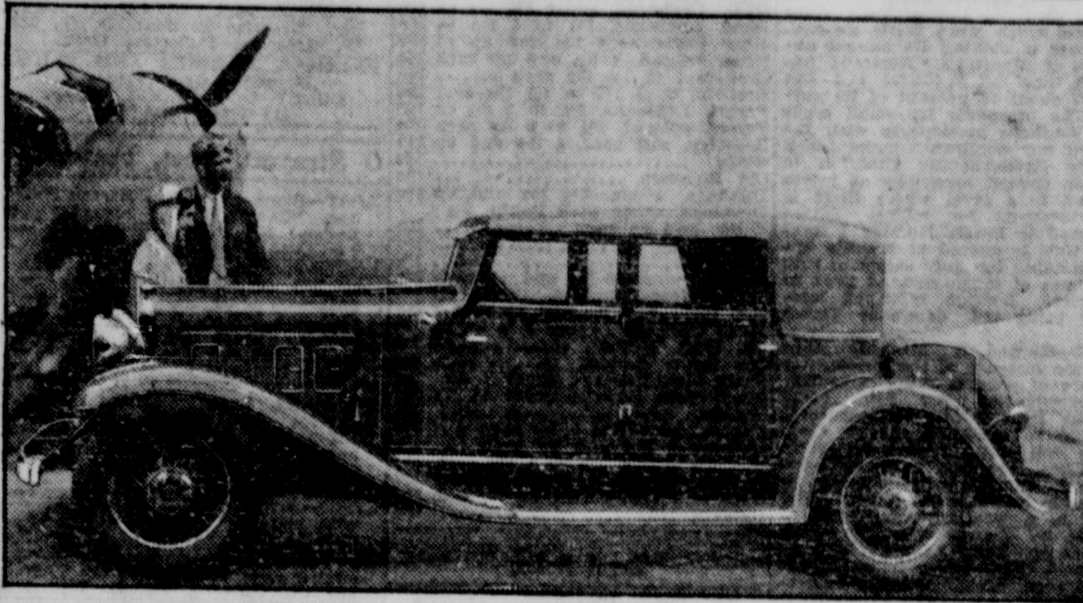
Free wire wheels, no extra cost. Shatterproof glass, slight additional cost. Dependable Free Wheeling optional at only \$20 additional. Prices f.o.b. Detroit. Convenient terms.

ACCEPT NO LESS IN THE CAR YOU BUY

DODGE TRUCKS . . . EVERY TYPE — STANDARD AND HEAVY DUTY (1½-TON STANDARD CHASSIS \$595)

**L. D. COFFING CO.**  
Phone 415 307 East Fifth Street Santa Ana

## Lindberghs Admire Their Franklin Car



In the air or on the highways, it's air-cooling for Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh. They are shown above beside their air-cooled plane admiring their new air-cooled Franklin Speedster. The car is powered by the 1931 Franklin airplane engine.

piece steel stamping that includes the front pillars, cowl bar and windshield header bar to which are electrically welded the steel stamping, comprising the pillar panels, windshield header panel and front roof panels. Another single stamping includes the top risers and front side reinforcements. All this assembly is welded to the front pillars and under-body to prevent squeaks and shimmy.

## Women Just Learning To Drive Cars

DETROIT, Mich., July 18.—A questionnaire recently returned by 1000 New York women who owned or had cars in the family, disclosed that only 210 were accustomed to driving. Of this number, only 175 enjoyed driving, and fewer than 100 drove regularly.

Those astonishing figures are set forth by Marjorie Avery, noted writer, in "Women Should Drive and Why They Don't" in the June issue of Michigan Motor News.

Miss Avery's story reveals that most women prefer not to drive because they do not yet know the ease and comfort with which the present day car can be driven. She points to free wheeling as one of the many reasons why women should drive their own car—a feature recommended for women drivers by Hupmobile when this manufacturer adopted free wheeling on all its cars months ago.

"Outstanding," writes Miss Avery, "is the new feature of free wheeling. It took more than advertising copy to convince me that this mechanical improvement was anything in the manner of an innovation for women. But I find that it is. If you have not driven an automobile in four years you have only a faint idea of the ease

with which today's new automobile can be driven with pleasure. "A surprise awaits the unfamiliar motorist who has not enjoyed the ease of free wheeling. The latter two shifts are simple movements of the shaft lever. The clash of gears in making these simple shifts is a feature of the past and one which has caused many women to give up their driving career."

## FINISH SANTA ANA- LONG BEACH ROAD

Highway construction has been completed on the route between Santa Ana and Long Beach, via Westminster, and it is no longer necessary to detour between these points, reports the touring department of the National Automobile Club.

## Road Contracts Are Let In San Bernardino Co.

Contract has just been awarded at \$263,369 for new state highway construction in San Bernardino county between six miles west of Baker and Halloran Summit, about 23.7 miles in length, to be graded and surfaced with oil treated crushed gravel or stone, notes the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## -an extra hour in every 24...

for reading...studying...resting—extra money, too, this way

ARE YOU improving the time you spend between here and Los Angeles? Are you putting this hour or so a day to any constructive use? If not, the Big Red Cars can render you an important service.

While the motorman does the driving, you can read good books...keep posted with your newspaper...plan your day's work...gain extra knowledge to speed your success...or if you prefer, just rest and profit by escape from the nerve strain of negotiating crowded highways and traffic jams.

Cut Travel Cost In Half  
Just of all, this carefree travel costs less than half as much as other ways. Big Red Car fares on Monthly Pass or



Commutation Tickets are only 1.4 cents a mile! This means a saving of a good many dollars a month, in addition to your saving on parking fees. Figure it out on your own mileage.

Extra leisure...economy...elimination of nerve strain...greater safety...convenient schedules—prove all these advantages of Big Red Car travel by the actual test that's so easy to make. For further details just phone your local agent or Tucker 7272 in Los Angeles, and START TOMORROW.

Ride the  
**BIG RED CARS**  
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

E. T. BATTEY, Agent

Phone 27

## LION HEAD OIL AID WINNERS OF LONG RACE

In the recent Gilmore-Lake Crescent Economy Run for women drivers in which forty-two cars of various sizes and makes competed, all of the winners of the six classes as well as the first cars in the sweepstakes championships finished the long hard 212 mile grind without consuming any Lion Head Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil, with which these crankcases were filled.

"It is remarkable that in a strict contest under A. A. A. sanction and supervision, all the winners

showed no oil consumption," says Earl B. Gilmore, president of the Gilmore Oil company. "It simply bears out proven claims that Gilmore Lion Head Motor Oil will stand up and give more mileage. Only nine out of the 42 cars entered used any motor oil whatsoever and five of these were cars that were more than a year old, according to the A. A. A. report on the run.

"All the drivers were enthusiastic in their praise of both Lion Head Motor Oil and Gilmore Blue-Green Gasoline, and attributes these sensational miles per gallon to the perfect lubricating and free flowing qualities of the oil as well as to the inherently greater mileage producing feature of the gasoline.

## SOVIET HIGH FINANCES

MOSCOW. — Soviet Russia's industrial, commercial and agricultural activities will be among the leaders of the world during 1931, a survey of the budget for this year reveals. Gregory Grinko, commis-

## PROGRESS MADE ON ROAD TO NEEDLES

Rapid progress is being made on the realignment of United States Highway No. 66 between Escondido and Needles, San Bernardino county. It is planned to have this new route open to travel within the next few months, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club.

The new road will be six miles shorter than the present one.

With the completion of this highway, paved road will extend the entire distance from Los Angeles to Needles, a distance of 302 miles.

sur of finance, has just revealed that the budget for the year will involve more than \$15,000,000,000, the largest that any nation has proposed.

# What Penn-Cas means to your motor

Castor oil, itself, has long been recognized as a superior lubricant. It was used to lubricate the fighting planes during the world war; it has been used for many years by drivers in the high-speed cars of the racing track. However, it took 10 years of scientific research to work out a successful formula for blending mineral oil and castor oil. This has been accomplished in Penn-Cas Motor Oil. The result is—an oil which is free from acidity—readily mixable—non-separating and entirely without gumminess. A lubricant with all the protective qualities of the castor oil, retaining also the good qualities of mineral oil—without the faults of either!

This modern motor oil protects as well as lubricates. It provides a protective film over all working parts, including the upper cylinder walls. It reduces overheating and wear. Carbon is prevented and the danger of sticky valves largely eliminated.

With castor oil blended in your crankcase, the motor runs more freely and cooler; you get quicker starting—greater power and speed—with reduced gasoline and oil consumption.

Penn-Cas is ideal for all types of water and air-cooled motors. It is particularly valuable in old motors and motors pumping oil. Dilution in the crankcase is reduced to a minimum, for Penn-Cas does not mix with gasoline.

## Speaking about costs —

Lowering costs is just as worthwhile as increasing sales. In either case a profit results. Increasing the efficiency of your lubrication means a saving of wear and tear, lengthening of life, lowering of operating costs and replacements—each a clear source of profit.

In a careful comparative test of motor oils made by a large motor transportation company (name on request), operating a fleet of buses, Penn-Cas Castor Blended Motor Oil easily carried off first honors. The life of the regular oil they had been using—a 100% Pure Paraffin Base Product—was found to be 54 miles as against 76.9 miles per quart for Penn-Cas. With the regular oil the gasoline consumption was 4.16 miles per gallon against 5.8 miles per gallon with Penn-Cas. Actual operating costs were estimated at .00194 per mile as compared with .00156 per mile with Penn-Cas—an annual saving to this particular company of \$8000 by using Penn-Cas Motor Oil!

What Penn-Cas has done for others, it will do for you

**T. S. HUNTER**  
OIL COMPANY

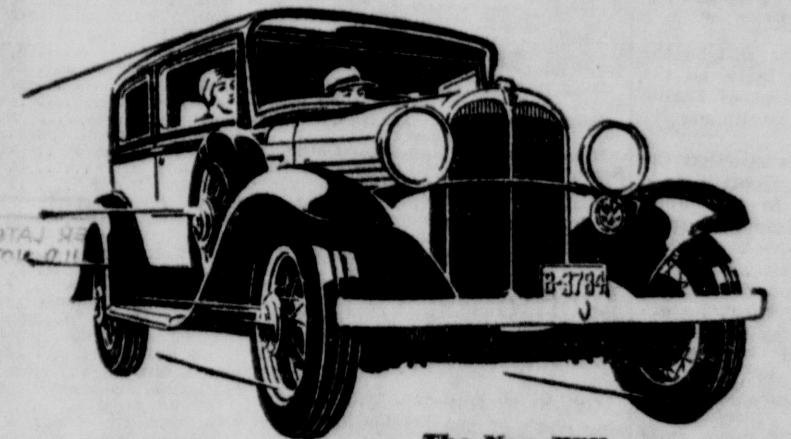
Phone 2034-W

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PENNANT OIL AND GREASE COMPANY, Los Angeles

# Willys Six Now Holds Sixteen A.A.A. Records



The New Willys  
Six Coach

THE WILLYS SIX now holds more A. A. A. records than any other American stock car selling under \$1000. (This statement is used by permission received from the American Automobile Association of Washington, D. C.)

The Willys Six is the most outstanding automobile value on the market today. We invite you to personally inspect this car...Drive it yourself...then you will understand why the Willys Six holds these SIXTEEN A. A. A. Records.

## A.A.A. RECORDS

1 Mile (Flying Start) . . . 70.692 M.P.H.  
1 Mile (Standing Start) . . . 58.479 M.P.H.  
1 Mile (Flying Start, 2nd Gear) 53.812 M.P.H.  
1 Mile (Standing Start) . . . 53.040 M.P.H.  
1 Mile (Flying Start) . . . 69.416 M.P.H.

## 500 MILE RUN

300 Miles . . . 70.298 M.P.H.  
First Ten Miles . . . 69.385 M.P.H.  
First Fifty Miles . . . 70.218 M.P.H.  
First 100 Miles . . . 70.413 M.P.H.  
First 200 Miles . . . 70.133 M.P.H.  
First 250 Miles . . . 69.597 M.P.H.  
First 300 Miles . . . 70.133 M.P.H.  
One Hour . . . 70.309 Miles  
Three Hours . . . 209.11 Miles  
Six Hours . . . 419.89 Miles  
Pikes Peak Hill Climb (12.1-3 Miles)  
24 Minutes, 18.1-5 Seconds.

**WILLYS**  
SIXES ♦ EIGHTS ♦ KNIGHTS ♦ TRUCKS

**M. N. HARMON**  
DEALER FOR WILLYS CARS

509 East Fourth Street

Phone 2118











## Register Water Program

1.—THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT.

2.—THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED.

3.—THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE.

4.—THAT A PROGRAM FOR FLOOD CONTROL BE DEVELOPED, WITH FLOOD CONTROL AS THE PRINCIPAL AIM, AND THE SAVING OF THE FLOOD WATER INCIDENTAL THERE-TO.

## "MIRRORS OF 1932"

Sensationalism of the first water is purported to be in "The Mirrors of 1932," published yesterday. Probably it is the first gunfire of the 1932 campaign. It will be recalled that in the past there has been anonymous gazing into Washington mirrors. At that time they were followed by gazing into mirrors on Downing street and into boudoir mirrors. There is no denying that such books are good reading. They add zest to government affairs. We all like to be told things that it was never intended should be divulged.

The New York Times makes great ado over the chapter in the book on Hoover and how he was weaned away from the Democratic camp into the Republican, and the unusual coincidence, when he was entered in the Michigan primaries as a Republican contender for the nomination after he had been entered as a Democrat in the same state.

It reminds one of the wit who was explaining the other day the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties. The explanation went something like this: The Republicans got together first and they acclaimed everything the Democrats had intended to come out for so there was nothing left for them to do except "denounce" and they have been denouncing ever since. The rank and file of Republicans wouldn't accept this version of the difference between the two parties, but if Mr. Hoover does, or did at one time, he is not alone in his attitude.

After we have been amused with the book we will probably find that there is really little in it of serious import, if the advance news bureaus have selected the juiciest portions for their news treatment. Hoover's partisanship is past history.

It may be a bit embarrassing to soap box politicians now and then but then the Democrats are leaning heavily on a man who changed his mind, too, namely Raskob.

## THE GOAL OF LIFE

The sense of humor is usually not functioning when we begin to think of ethics and philosophy and religion. Churches are going to such extremes to attract people that some of their leaders are losing all sense of the fitness and dignity of their affairs.

The Community Church of New York has established a "mental hygiene" clinic. Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, the head of that clinic, had for a title for his regular weekly talk to young folks: "How to Be Happy Though Human." He described the goal in life as a "three ring circus."

Life as it works out may have parallels, true enough, with a circus that the goal of life should be a circus must conjure up strange and confusing ideas, indeed in very young people and in older ones it must seem a puzzling parallel, for most of them for all their surface frivolity, are thinking more seriously of life than they have been wont to think of the circus.

Small wonder that they turn to the older teachers, when they are so fortunate as to come upon their works, for such dignified expression as this: The end, therefore, for which man is destined to achieve his fullest perfection through his own freedom. God's will is not merely that we should be happy, but that we should make ourselves happy, and this is the true morality. The universal end of mankind is the highest moral perfection. If we all so ordered our conduct that it should be in harmony with the universal end of mankind, the highest perfection would be attained. We must each of us, therefore, endeavor to guide our conduct to this end; each of us must make such contribution of his own that if all contributed similarly the result would be perfection.

The "life is a circus" attitude is of no permanent value.

## A DEGREE WORTHILY BESTOWED

The University of Wisconsin did itself honor, as well as Prof. Harry F. Ward, when it bestowed upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws at the recent commencement because "he has valiantly defended those basic rights of free speech, free press, and free association, without which neither scientific advance nor social progress is possible." Be it said, also, to the credit of Union Theological Seminary of New York that during all these years when he has been standing valiantly for these principles, as well as for the oppressed and unprivileged, he has continued an honored member of the faculty of that institution, exercising a freedom which many institutions of learning have discouraged, where they have not denied, such outspoken defense of causes which for a time are unpopular.

Dr. Ward is a scholar of ripe ability, a public spirited citizen, a man who has been indifferent to honors and adulation, but for whom college degrees of honor were primarily

intended. But too often has it been the case that these very scholars and benefactors whom colleges should have been glad to honor have been passed by for mediocre and inferior men, who had none of the qualities of scholarship or public service for which a degree from a higher institution of learning is supposed to stand. It is not a compliment to our colleges that a scholar and humanitarian like Dr. Ward should have remained so long unrecognized when men of parochial fame only have had academic honors thrust upon them. We cannot think of another university or college in the country which was quite big enough or independent enough to bestow such an honor upon Dr. Ward except the University of Wisconsin. It recalls the fact that Washington Gladden, one of the great prophets of his age, was thus honored only by the University of Notre Dame, and that for his hostility to all proscription movements like the A. P. A. and the Ku Klux movements. His own Alma Mater, Williams College, never singled him out for academic honors.

We call attention to this honor bestowed upon Dr. Ward because it is so unusual. And we hope the time will come when men who live for the highest good of humanity, men like Dr. Ward and Dr. Gladden, will receive the honorable recognition they so richly deserve.

## GIVE THOUGHT TO THE NEIGHBORS

In this "good old summertime," with nearly every home having a radio, and the windows wide open, the home owners might well exercise thoughtfulness in the degree of power under which their receiving sets are operating.

We have heard various complaints over the phone and otherwise, from people who desire to be the kindest neighbors, we are sure, but who are finding their patience tried by the radios of those living next to them, yes, by some of them living even a half block away.

This is thoughtlessness, for the radio set can be tuned down, so that it can be heard well by the people in the home, without interfering with the slumber or the enjoyment of one listening to his own set some distance away.

As one woman said: "I guess my radio is a little strong, for it is in the living room, and I turn it on so that I can hear it as I am working about the kitchen. But," says she, "I am sure my neighbor is doing the same thing with her set, only she turns it on so that she can hear it while she is working in the garden. Of course, I am sometimes unable to hear mine even at that, or to distinguish it from the other, and the confusion is awful."

One wonders if it would not contribute to the peace and sweetness of neighborhoods in some cases, if the houses are very close, to turn the radios off entirely at a certain hour in the evening, and in any case to so modulate the receiver as to confine it, as far as possible, within the radius of the space occupied by those who control it.

## No Siree! Children Do Not Care to Be Misers

San Francisco Chronicle

Here is glad news for the youngsters who have more or less secretly rebelled against putting all their pennies into their little banks. The United States Children's Bureau has issued a bulletin the conclusions of which are summarized in the sentence: "Children should not be taught to be little misers."

This principle, now officially promulgated by Uncle Sam's child experts, might be classified under the heading, "What every child knows." Children have felt all along that there was something wrong with the policy which wrung pennies or nickels or dimes from reluctant parents only to see the coins disappear into the slot in the spinal column of a china pig or to clink into a little iron safe of which the combination was a dark parental secret.

Parents never seem to understand the value of money. Any bright child knows it is a perfect waste to let so much of it lie around idle when ice cream cones are selling for a nickel at the corner fountain. The only reason children have not risen up in rebellion to remedy the grave injustice has been a lack of leadership. Now the Child Bureau takes up the subject and speaks the words that have smoldered in every enlightened young heart.

Unfortunately the Child Bureau does not know where to stop. While it properly denounces this miser business it makes a lot of other suggestions about supervising a child's spending and something about a budget plan which would set aside some of the money to be saved.

Of course, this is all unnecessary. Every youngster knows what to do with his money and any saving has in it the danger of developing miserly habits. On that principle the cause stands or falls. If the Child Bureau wants to get at the root of the trouble let it find out what became of that pig-ful of money which mysteriously disappeared the day mother went to the bridge party.

## Her View

The Fresno Morning Republican

The anecdote from Hollywood of the Mississippi valley housewife who was "sick and tired" of looking at her antique dining room table and of wiping the dust out of its convolutions, contains a world of human nature. What if the golden oak dining room set for which she traded the table cost \$175 and the table was later sold for \$1500? She was "sick and tired" of the old table.

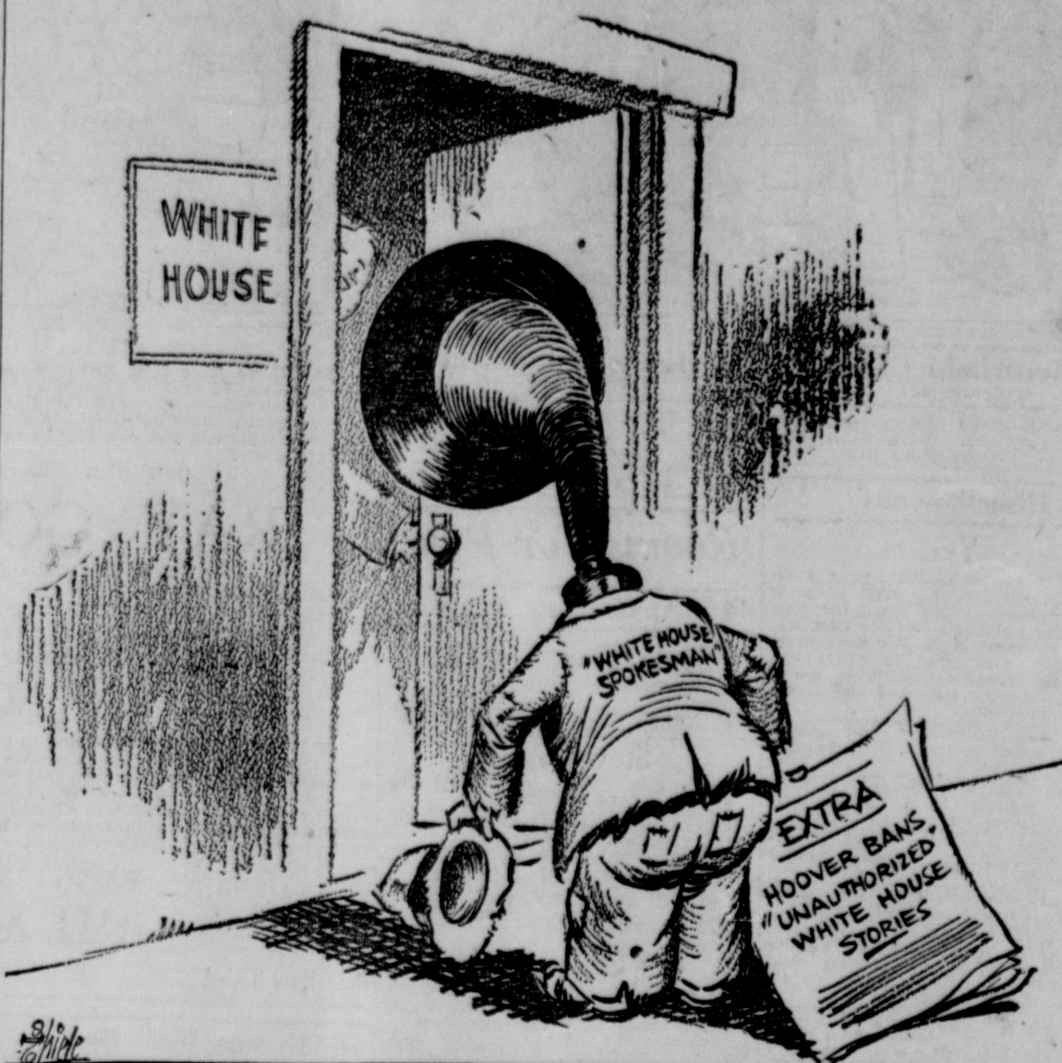
And moreover, no one had told her that it was an antique and that it was worth \$1500 or more.

Much of the same thing is true of old husbands and old wives, parents and children that we have had for some time, and friends. We are tired of looking at them. And moreover, we are tired of appreciating them at our own value. It is good for the soul to have someone come along and "give them a market."

Of course the really fine thing is to be able to put a value upon our own antiques, to know that "old friends are best." But there are human values in comparison and contrast, in the re-establishment of contact values on the basis of independence and of free choice. It takes up a lot of points of view to get a just judgment of life.

The antique dealer who thought he was cheating the old woman into trading her antique for a new dining room set may flatter himself with his smartness. At that, perhaps the old woman knew best.

## "Just Tell Mr. Hoover I C'n Report for Duty at a Minute's Notice If He Needs Me!"



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

## THOSE LUCKY ICELANDERS

The Icelanders are placid.  
They never are alarmed,  
No fear they know  
Of foreign foe  
Although they are not armed.  
They need to pay no taxes  
For powder and for shot,  
Year after year  
Devoid of fear  
They bless their happy lot.

No great and greedy statesmen  
Upon them casts his eye  
And plans to sail  
The ocean trail  
To Iceland by and by.  
No military leader  
Smiles a disturbing smile  
The while he dreams  
Of wicked schemes  
To grab the little isle.

Untroubled by aggression,  
Afar from warlike strife,  
Devoid of care  
The people there  
Live out a pleasant life.  
So at their daily duties  
This dour but happy breed  
Can laugh and sing,  
They're not a thing  
That other nations need.

## SAFE FOR AWHILE

Speaking of moratoriums, how the oyster must be enjoying his!

## THEY WILL

Now of course there's a chance for scientists to bootleg evolution into Tennessee.

## SUSPICIOUS

Judging by the number of murders in Sing Sing recently there must be a lot of crooks there.

## THAT'S BEEN SOLVED

We should be careful to distinguish between the liquor problem and the problem of getting liquor.

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## Prosperity, American Plan

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and  
WADDILL CATCHINGS

Planned prosperity. That is a goal which a few bold prophets urged upon the United States, for many a year, before the crash in the stock market.

But there was nobody to listen. With real wages rising, and the stock market making new high flying records every week, and all the world envying us, why plan anything? Evidently, the way to prosper was to leave things alone.

Then something happened. Apparently, the Invisible Hand was not only invisible but non-existent.

Now, all of a sudden, planned prosperity has become as popular as Amos 'n' Andy. It is the new national song. It is the slogan of all those who have not yet abandoned hope. It is the Didn't Adam Smith say that if every man were left free to do things entire?

Unfortunately, the enthusiasm over a Five Year Plan for the United States has been incited, not by our own calm citizens, who have long been urging a program in harmony with American traditions and ideals, but by excited Russians.

It is true that Planned Prosperity is almost within our grasp. But any old plan will not do. To be workable, in this country, a plan must preserve a large measure of individual initiative, responsibility, and rewards. It must substitute public control slowly, cautiously, and only where and when private control has failed to utilize our vast productive resources of money, materials, machines and men. In short, an American Plan must be American. It cannot be imported.

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Thoughts On Modern  
Life

By GLENN FRANK



## BUILDING EUROPE'S BUYING POWER

The current discussion about a year's vacation of war-debt payments in order to allow Europe to catch its breath economically touches one of the fundamental issues of our time. It is an issue that is vital alike in industrial affairs and in international affairs. It is the issue of the producer-consumer relationship. Over and over again, in these articles, I have insisted upon the elementary fact that in an age of high productive capacity buying power must be spread widely enough to assure a steady demand. Otherwise the industrial system must face periodic crises of depression, if not end in collapse. The same situation obtains in international affairs. The United States can come nearer to maintaining itself upon domestic trade alone than any other great nation in the world. But not even the United States can make itself an economic hermit without suffering the handicaps of hermitry. Our prosperity and stability in-terlock with the prosperity and stability of Europe. In so far, therefore, as our economic prosperity is dependent upon foreign trade, our national policies respecting tariffs and war debts should be determined largely by what effect they will have upon the buying power of the rest of the world. The manufacturers and the laboring masses are not two distinct groups with conflicting interests. They are correlated parts of a unified process. The manufacturer now knows that it is to his interest to safeguard and sustain the prosperity of the laboring masses. And so the far-sighted captain of industry will bring a jealous and intense man as any labor leader can bring. Our national policies in the field of tariffs and war debts must likewise be animated by a genuine concern to promote the best interests of the other nations. This is the higher selfishness! Copyright, 1931, McClure Newspaper Syn.

## OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

## LEND A HAND

"Something has to be done with the children in this neighborhood. They're little short of vandals. Not a tree, not a flower, not a blade of grass can put its head above ground without their pouncing upon it and doing it to death. I tell you it's a shame the way they ruin property. A plague of locusts are nothing to them."

"What are you going to do about it? There must be some way to stop the ruin of gardens and lawns and woods. What did you do about it?"

"What can you do? I chase every one of them as soon as I see the tips of their noses. I've notified the police. I've told their parents what I thought of them. I've written to the newspapers. What can you do? Nobody cares. Might as well go live on a desert island."

The first difficulty is that no provision has been made for the children's play places. Children are the reason for towns and houses and everything that is in them. But children are the last consideration with the builders. When the children arrive there is no place for them but the streets and any gardens they find open or accessible. Build play places and a lot of this trouble will cease overnight.

The next step is to teach children about the growing things they love so well they destroy. Children pick flowers because they love them. It is their mistaken gesture of affection that ruins our parks and gardens and roadsides. Teach them a better way to express their love for growing things and they will enjoy learning. Create garden clubs.

There are few homes that have no garden spaces. The backyards can be made to bloom no matter how improbable that may seem at present. The school yards can be

made into garden plots by making a border of flowers about them. Certain spots can be planted with shrubs. The children must do the planting themselves. Nobody knows a plant until he has reared one. A child loves the plants he rears and the affections and understanding that his experience brings to him will be extended to all other plants.

All property owners who love their shade trees, their shrubs and their flowers ought to join in lending a hand to the garden clubs. Somebody who is interested in gardens must organize this work. There are always some of the teachers ready to help. Tell the children what is to be done. Divide them into groups according to age and ability. Give each group a name and organize it into a club with officers, a constitution and by-laws and set them to making things grow.

Give them a good start. Children cannot dig and fertilize a plot that has been baked in the sun and trodden down by the feet of generations for un-numbered years. Start the good work. But let the children do the planting. Give them seeds. Teach them how to garden.

As soon as you can, have exhibits with prizes for everything. The prizes must be ribbons, and so apportioned that only the idle child can be left out. Lend a hand to the garden clubs and the town will be the gainer in every way. The damage children do to plants and flowers and trees is misdirected affection. Direct it and beauty with attendant peace will wait upon you learning. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply.)

## ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

DOES IT PAY?—In the improbable event that any considerable number of the people of Orange county believe that gambling is a good thing for the community wherein it is permitted, let us consider the case of Reno, Nevada.

Reno rather prides itself on the fact that it is a "wide open" town. Everything in the form of gambling is not only permitted but encouraged. Horse racing, prize fighting, and all forms of games of chance are free as air. Incidentally, divorce is so easily procurable that it is almost as free as gambling.

And this state of affairs is believed by some to be conducive to the business welfare of the city. But is it? Does it pay? This writer will leave for more competent and more worthy hands the task of discussing the moral aspect of the situation at present existing at Reno. He will content himself with a brief consideration of the matter from a business or financial point of view.

Answering the question, therefore, "Does it pay Reno as a community to permit the condition of affairs now existing in that city?" Here are a few facts which would seem both pertinent and timely: Extraordinary preparations were made properly to entertain the "sporting people" at Reno on the Fourth of July.

A heavy-weight prize fight under the management of the former heavy-weight champion of the world was one of the attractions. Thousands of Californians visited the "biggest little city" over the double holiday and found that the gambling games are not charitable institutions. There "clubs" have heavy expenses, including dealers who get \$12 to \$20 a shift, high rent, many "come-on" men and women in the crowd who earn their salaries by leading the crowds luck.

By WAY OF WARNING—The bested San Francisco Chronicle gives editorial advice at considerable length on the subject of how best to avoid hiking trips to the mountains. The advice, like everything of an editorial nature in the Chronicle, is good but here is a paragraph which might cause trouble: "It is safe to say that in every case of vacationers lost in recent years in the California mountains with serious results the lost would have been found in ample time had he sat down and built a fire."

If the Chronicle editor should at any time take a dose of his own medicine, so to speak, the result may not be pleasant. In short, he should come to this part of the state, get lost and proceed to build a fire. For if and when he is found he is going to be in extremely hard luck.